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New York, Feb. 10.-A

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ing the consumption of tea

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the 12 months beginning in

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Smallwood, President of

the Tea Association of the

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EDITORIAL

Calcutta Violence

Stabbings, Shooting, Robberies

Calcutta, Feb. 10. New brickbatting, stabbings, bombings, shootings and robberies were reported today in the aftermath of the outbreak of Hindu-Mostem violence The police said they had everything under control, but extended the dawn to dusk curfew at least another 24 hours as reports of noting in the northern and northeastern sections of Calcutta confinned to stream in.

W. T. Dule Pakistani relations alleads at straining point, the It dias. Prime Minister, Jawntarial Nebru expressed his beof that the rule in Calcutta and West Bengal stemmed from Mostem oppression of Hindus In the Pakistani province of East Bengal He appealed to Indians but he full prov to communal pression and retaliation"

OFFICIAL PROTEST

Informed seminer and the in dian government had profested to Pakistan against the loss of "life, property and honous among the Hindus of East

Controllies in the Calcutto fighting could not be estimated If ripling was in the same pattern as 1947, when bodies were dumped into rivers or cremated, there might never be an accurate toil

Under and Moderna fled to eafets today from bombs Many who could not find a place to sleep camped in public parks Guam, Feb. 10. - A carpenter, and vacant plots The main Roman Angeles, 28, and a chief tailway station was jammed labour foreman, Buna Buya, 29, with refugees seeking to board both of the Philippines, were frame for Eastern Pakistan killed today when the trailer 'Downtown Calcutta was quiet. truck they were riding overs but many shops were bolted and turned going downfull near a the usually teeming streets site. Twenty-three men deserted Europeans and other were on the truck with the Fill non-Indiana so far have not Fourteen received in been involved in the Calcutta furies and seven were sent to noting and generally carry on

The Testing Laboratory

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Leslie M. Mead (top) supervisor of exhibits, studies

threequarters to an inch scale model of a ram-jet engine at

the new laboratory at Wood-Ridge, New Jersey. Maron Mor-

ris (bottom) a testing engineer, works at the control of the

supersonic test laboratory in which ram-jets can be "flown" at

species up to 2,600 miles an hour in conditions simulating

speed four times that of sound, and altitudes up to 15 miles.-

AP Pictures.

Canadian Minister's Impressions

prospects of trade with the Far East generally was

Secretary of State for External Affairs. He was

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

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MISSION

Not Following US Lead Regarding Japanese

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Feb. 10. A Foreign Office spokesman told me today that the British government had no intention of following | Qerian the United States example and allowing a Japanese trade mission to set up a permanent office in Britain.

He added that the British government knew the United States were permitting the establishment of Japanese trade missions (in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Honolulu) and had been kept informed while these arrangements were being made.

"We aren't doing anything ourselves on the same lines," the spokesman said.

Japanese trade missions America will, according to a State Department spokesman, promote two-way trade and also handle citizenship and property problems of Japanese nationals in continental United States and

They would not have diplomatic or consular status, he

Announcing the setting up of Ottawa, Feb. 10 .--- Optimism about Canada's trade missions the United States government expressed the hope U.S. Govt. Indignant expressed today by Mr L. B. Pearson, Canadian similarly in encouraging increased trade with Jupan

speaking at his first press conference since he returned from the Commonwealth talks in Ceylon. He stressed that India and Vernments, but submitted that Pakiston both had stable Go, the Kashnitr dispute was one for the occupation of Japan, on 1 which no formal action was

Briton And American Go On Trial

Budapest, Feb. 10.—The Hungarian Ministry of Justice announced today—that by providing equipment and an American employee of the note added. technical knowledge. In addi- the International Standard tion, they want investment of Electric Company, arrested long range view I am optimistic and sabotage charges, will about our trade prospects there, open in Budapest on February 17.

In our planning, however, we ban on travel to Hungary after the United Nations to stop the Mr Robert Vogeler, the Ameri- bombing of Shanghai by Chican vice-president of the Inter- nese Nationalist planes, accordnational Telephone and Tele- ing to a statement released tograph Company of New York, day by the United Nations collective defensive and econo- was arrested just as he was Secretariat. mic arrangements in Europe as leaving Hungary to fly to the

Last December Britain susdard Electric Company's local representative in Budapest, who was arrested with Mr Vogeler. Among five Hungarians to be Japan can end and a peace tried on the same charges are treaty be signed the better", he Zoltan Rado, a former section chief of an unnamed Ministry, Dr Ivan Just, a Catholic priest, and Miss Edwina Dory, former Countess who was a Everywhere he went in India, Budapest night club barmaid

gapore, Hongkong and Tokyo Details of the charges are ex- Duke of Windsor today denied he found great friendship for pected this weekend. Some a report that he would make his Canada and the "realisation of time ago the Hungarian Minis- permanent home in England. our new role in world affairs." try of the Interior announced The Duke, here on a holiday The new importance of Asia that the defendants confessed with the Duchess, told reporters was exemplified by the fact to having organised a wide- that they had no plans to return that the Commonwealth Con-spread esplonage network in to Britain except for brief (Contd. on Page 14, Col. 4) Hungary.—Reuter. visits.—Reuter.

than there are in New Zealand are living in that Colony there is real buoyancy there".

and a supporting sales promotion and merchandising campaign. Half of the fund is being contributed by leading United States importers, packers and distributors,

today.

The Ten Association, representing the United States tea trade, and the Tea Buream, representing tea growers across the sens, have contributed to a joint promotional fund, Mr Smallwood raid.

"It is a most important encouraging step in international Lagos, Feb. 10. - The trade activity. This project is based on the premise that what

TEA COUNCIL

The fund will be administered by a recently formed group designated as the Ten Council, after Dr Nnamdi membership of which will be equally, drawn from the Tea of Association and the Tea Bureau. The American tea trade and The police who searched the tea growers together selected managing director, of the Tea

all over Bureau, was Vice-Chairman. "The Tea Council will determine the policy on the expenditure of the fund and will be responsible to the Association and the Bureau," said Mr Smallwood. "It will also provide the ultimate machinery for coordinating supplementary merchandising and promotional nctivities of both the Associa-

tion and the Bureau. "These plans are now being at ready left for Lagos to attend prepared in detail for all The Committee is a united in all phases of the advertising, front of all political and labour m: chandising and promotion of organisations set up after the ten," he added. "We will have The Conference will discuss, business in the United States among other things, possible amounting to \$150,000,000 at

"While the cost of all food cident prove inacceptable to since 1940 the consumer price of tea rose by only 44 percent The delegates will also discuss during the same period," said except water."-Reuter.

Over S'hai

Washington, Feb. 10.— The United States Govern-The United States took this ment has protested to the step on its own initiative follow. Chinese Nationalist authori-Far Eastern Commission, the ties against the recent Affied policy-formulating agency bombing of international property in Shanghai.

> raided Shanghai on Monday. The protest, delivered to the Nationalist Government Talpeh, Formosa, yesterday, said the General Conference of the branchies of the distributing that the attacks "were de- National Emergency Committee, trade, The Council will comliberate and made despite past taking place here this morning. pose of men thoroughly versed identification of Americanowned property.

The note complained that the Chinese Air Force was making an increasing number of attacks on American property and densely populated areas on the Chinese mainland.

"This Government expects to receive prompt and categorical assurances that there will be no repetition of Chinese Air Force the trial of a British and attacks on American property"

A State Department spokesman said that the property of the American-owned Shanghal give us in return and from the last November on espionage Power Company and the Standard Vacuum Oil Company was damaged in Monday's raid. APPEAL TO UN

> Groups of prominent citizens The United States placed a in Shanghai have appealed to

> > In a cable to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr Trygve Lie, associations of Chinese and European residents recorded that Nationalist bombing had reduced the city's water supply to one-quarter of its normal capacity.
> > The cable said that last Mon-

> > day's bombing had imperilled the lives of thousands of people and had taken the lives of If it continued it could only

> > bring the disaster of widespread uner playment, starvation, epidemics and death, the cable added .- Reuter.

Mexico City, Feb. 10.-The

Optimism Ottawa, Feb. 10,—Mr L. B. Fearson, the Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs who was in

By Colony's

Impressed

Hongkong recently, was much impressed by the atmosphere of optimism be found in that British Colony. In fact, he described himself as having been

"amazed" at this atmosphere of optimism, He referred to Hongkong during a press conference today, and said, "Despite the fact that more people

Mr Pearson visited Hongkong after attending the Commonwealth Conference which was held in Colombo recently,-Reuter,

Extremist Arrested

General Secretary of the Nigerian extreme national- who grow and distribute tea. ist Zikist Movement, 24- We are all working together as year-old Mokwukwo Okoye, a tenm, and know we can acwas arrested last night complish what no individual or after the police had search- single interest could hope to ed his home, it was learned

He was appearing in court | "We are confident that this at Ebute Metta, near Lagos, joint effort will prove most this morning. The charges productive," against him were not yet! known

Zikist Movement Azikiwe, President of the extreme nationalist Council Nigeria and the Cameroons. Okoye's home, seized a number Mr Smallwood to serve as of documents among them the Chairman of the Tea Council Constitution of the Zikist and Mr Anthony Hyde, the Movement, Similar searches are being conducted the country, usually reliable

HOMES SEARCHED

At Enugu-the mining centre where riots recently ended in the police opening fire-the home of three leaders of the The Chinese Nationalists last Zikist Movement was searched, according to reports Two of there leaders had al-

> Emigu mine incident, in which an expert group guiding an in-18 African miners were killed. | dustry which does an annual action if the recommendations! the consumer level." of the Government enquiry commission into the Enugu in- has increased by 109 percent

> the possibility of the Committee Mr Smallwood. "Tea is still becoming a permanent hody .- the cheapest drink in the world

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Hongkong

MRR John McAslan, Baille of Glasgow. IVI told the Y's Men's Club this week sufficient about the way his city is run by its elected Corporation to give the Hongkong Government, not to mention the public here, cause to ponder. Glasgow spends the equivalent of between 500 and 600 million Hongkong dollars a year on behalf of the citizens. This is roughly three times the Colony's current annual revenue. But for this expenditure the people of Glasgow possess 27 public libraries, containing a million and a half books: there is compulsory education for every child between the ages of five and 15; there are free medical services; and the Corporation takes responsibility for looking after orphans and unwanted children. How does Hongkong compare? Although revenue amount ; to a full third of Glasgow's, Hongkong has not a single public library; has no municipal building; has no general free education; has only a limited amount of free medical service; expects most social work to be financed by private donations. The ironical touch given to the post-war slogan that Hongkong must be regarded as the shop-window of British life, is that so little of its civic aspects begin to measure up to the standards now enjoyed in Britain. This is one of the reasons why the work of the British Council in Hongkong, is so severely handicapped. How can the earnest representatives of that august organisation convince the people of Hongkong that the British way of life is incomparable when, in fact, so lew of its intrinsic features are reproduced in the Colony? If Glasgow can afford 27 public libraries, Hongkong should easily be able to provide itself with at least one. If Glasgow can afford to provide for itself public buildings for the cultural, educational and social welfare of its citizens, why not Hongkong?

to show for those efforts than Hongkong. shining example of concentrated, wholeto commercial pre-eminence in the Far that relatively little effort has been made to bring its social achievements in line with those of industry and commerce. The British Council and lots of other small organisations are doing their best to raise the cultural, educational and social level of the Colony, but their work is hampered by absence of physical prime incentive to such labours. Nor can there be discerned any serious longterm official plan to make good this deficiency. The question of municipal buildings including public library, concert hall, theatre and museum produces, when raised, only sardonic laughter from planning report, it would seem, has been pigeon-holed, and any serious reference incredulous smiles that such a project should be taken seriously. In the meantime, Government's credit balance as between revenue" and expenditure con-

commercial shop-window, which is but a distorted picture of the British way of life. Mr McAsian paid us too high a compliment when he declared that "Like Hongkong, Glasgow has been built up by the voluntary efforts and hard work of a lot of people." Glasgow has so must more The Colony, it is readily admitted, is a hearted endeavour to aspire 'successfully East. And it is something of which we need not be ashamed. The only flaw is facilities which, after all, represent a officialdom. The Abercrombie town to it now is likely to produce only tinues to grow apace, with never a thought that at least some of it might be put aside for, say, just one public library.

It is to be feared that it will be a very

long time before Hongkong can be com-

pared with Glasgoy.

which the Communists "know how to exploit to the full." centre of gravity in world affairs had shifted from Europe to the Far East and Glasgow there was "real danger of Soviet Imperialism over-ronthe whole of the Far The danger which Hongkong runs today East," be declared, is that it presents itself only as a LOT TO CIVE Of the Far East generally Mr Pearson said, "That part of the | world is on the march as never before. In the wake of political freedom in many former

colonies people want a better standard of life. That means industrialisation, and this is field where we can help both our capital. They have a lot to "However, I am also impressed by mort-term difficulties relating to the currency problem. must assume that these shortterm difficulties are going to disappear." The same forces which led to a check to Communism must United States.

now be applied in the Far East, Mr Pearson continued. At Colombo he found generat pended trade negotiations with realisation that Canada's part in Hungary because the Hungarlan any economic or defensive authorities had repeatedly reschemes in the Far East would fused to allow the British have to be related to what she Consul-General in Budapest to was already doing in the Atlan- see Edward Sanders, the Stan-

His visit to Japan had reinforced his conviction that "the sooner the occupation of

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News Of British Films

The young ladies' excitement is not quite credible

tions from the J. Arthur also are discussing similar Rank Studios to be previewed in London's West End are in marked contrast. "The Spider and the Fly, future has been placed in the an original story and hands of Earl St. John, execu-Serge Weber's "Lycee deux of 1951. finishing school for young written specially for her, ladies when an Art Master joins the regular staff.

The Romantic Age! Amount considerably in its transaction from France England. The young indies of to but the boarding school to rather to see express by the Sant of a male banker than quale cred here. That are led Man Zettereng on a Presch Stand onterminent to room but a majority of man Hage the state of the contract of the state of th at a satter the na

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The flim owes much to the well contrasted performances of Postman and Rolfe. The former

PARAMOUNT HELPS

Paramount is joining with J Strong Rank in the first of what may become a series of point production deals in turning out "Trio," the forthcoming W. Sometset Maugham film it was learned the other day According to a spokeeman for the British producer, the American company "will use ite frozen money in England and possibly loan some actors for the production, while llank is chipping pact with Rank calling for the and Authors' Club) joint production of four films. This is the only Spanish And, it is understood, represen- award for a foreign picture.

The two latest product tatives of Columbia and RKO

PLANS & CASTINGS

Robert tive producer of the J. Arthur by Rank Organisation.

pay- should star in two films before chological thriller, set in the the autumn of this year. She "The will then do stage work until Romantic Age," based on her next film in the first half

Jeunes Filles" and directed sideration, including "Highly by Edmond T. Greville, con- Dangerous," an original screencerns the goings on at a play which Eric Ambler has

> wife in "The Verger," one of Mangham's "Trio," goes to Kathleen Harrison, who is at present making "Waterfront" at Progression Studios, London The title ride has not yet

seem and The story concerns verger who loses his lob seasons, he carmet repolar write. a read tobacconistic ; and does so well that he compath come a chain of the to be mention but The property of the state of th some or or the vertical

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Mara Nevertal Ronald Adam a log 2 leaven on the London tice have somed the east of the Bontone Twins thriller on Days to Noon " Andre Mond, also famous on stage parto plays a detective tree tremsent

Bonar Collegno now playing apposite Vivien. Leigh in the Lendon singe production of "A Street at Named Decare," will Next be seen on the screen in satisfical comedy on atomic called "The Jones Affair " If will be produced by Rod Gerger and the leading hady will probably be an

belf doubting policeman, the title for the Ealing picture. Hongkong transmits in the intermedity and homeliness lacklatter, tall, handsome in the "Sacrifice," in which Jean English language to some ments from the BBC. The committee way so appealing to Simmons is starting with David most feminine hearts and non- Farrar and James Donald The halant does so well in this his story concerns a Battle of gramme as varied as anyfirst important for role that he Britain hero who is unable to thing the BBC produces. a obviously destined for star- adjust himself to post-war condifficus... The e are important party for two French actresses, highbrow or low, serious or gay, viet to be mist

> diploma to the Ealing production, "Scott of the Antaretie" The award was handed over to director Charles Frend in whilst the BBC have 12,500 full-Laxembourg on February 4 after a special showing of the blin attended by the Grand Ducal family.

in with the stories, east, the prize for the best foreign for a week, directors and studio." While film shown in Spain in 1949. Paramount is setting a precedent. The award comes from the Universal-International, as pre- Circula de Escritores Cinematoviously reported, already has a graficos (The Cinema Critics'



Chalk one up to this pretty professor. She's charming Mai Zetterling, who has a leading role in the new Two Cities film, "The Romantic Age." She plays a sophisticated French girl whose arrival at an English finishing school causes a lot of complications.

BY MICHAEL SYDENHAM

outwarstly hard but inwardly "Cage of Gold" is the new hours each week Radio presentation carries on air of 10,000 wireless sets a pro- people who can either make or

> All tastes are catered for, young or old, music-lovers or talks enthusiasts. Many items The International Catholic are recorded but not & few Film Office has awarded its late the work of locally enlisted personnet

Few people realise that time artistes, producers and programme engineers on their books Radio Hongkong has a mengre 20, that the yearly budget for the Colony's station "Hamlet" has been awarded would not maintain the BBC

> However this does not after the fact that programmes of a distinctly sloppy or inferior nature can never be tolerated.

For approximately 63 tion is that in the main its break a station are the an nouncers and on the whole the Radio Hongkong announcers maintain a high standard and much of the success of the station is due to them.

> Last week's programmes were made notable by the first studio broadcast of a full-length 3 act play since the war. The choice that of Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest" was, I felt, somewhat unfortunate, as this play had been presented by the Hongkong Stage Club only last October and compartsons are inclined to be invidious, in both parties. There seemed to be a tendency to overact in three of the parts and slurs were discernible. Mention must be made of:

Fay Swann who as Cecily I have long felt that one of showed an exuberance that was the joys of the Hongkong sta- well-backed up by John Glendenning. Petter Bendle's production revealed considerable thought and his talent is unmistakable. I hope that this will not be the last full-length play that we shall hear,

> Martin Anderson, who left the Colorry recently, built up his record programme into a very popular feature. He catered for the "In betweens", those who were neither Jazz Fiends or only Classically-minded but merely liked their music "Sweet and Sentimental."

"Forum of the Air", seems to be settling in well and deserves every success. Margery Allinson's hard hitting tactics were highly stimulating.

23-year-old John Wallace is wellknown amongst the Troops for his compering of Services Shows, and his weekly Newsletter in which his subtle remarks about all and sundry, soldiers and civilians, is proving one of the successes of the Midweek Force "Magazine."

This is a live, witty and up to the minute show produced by Ian Wilshaw with the able assistance of Kenneth McKenzie's benhommic and Peter Beadle's brilliant narration of short

Welcome back to Linda Cater who has been laid low with the chicken-pox bug.

Since this is the first of a series of weekly jottings, any ideas, comments or criticisms will be welcome. They can be addressed to the Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street.



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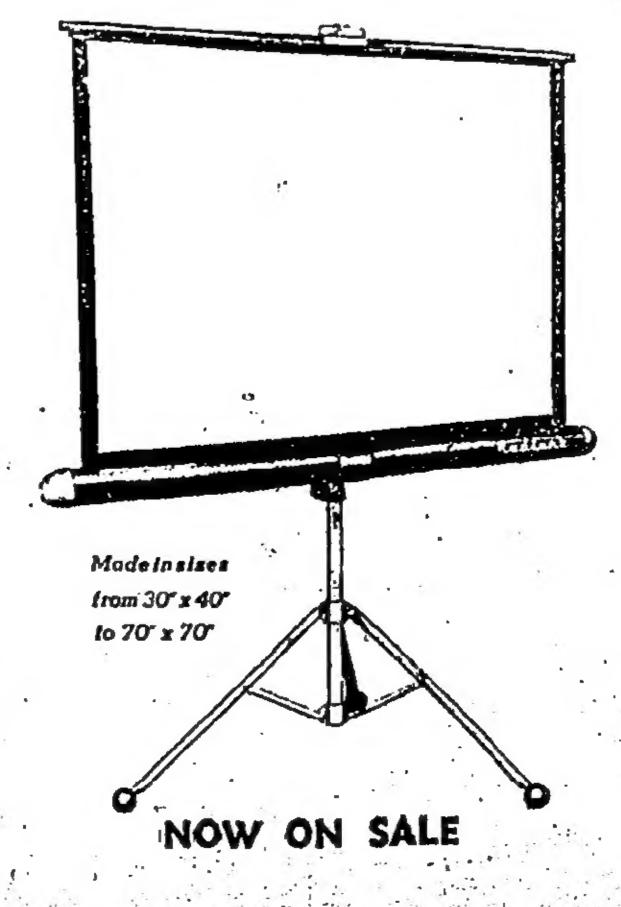
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More speeches in the Election Campaign will 11.15 EPILOGUE. 11.36 CLOSE DOWN. be relayed over Radio Hongkong next week. These will be by Lady Megan Lloyd George, Liberal, tonight at 7.45 p.m.; by Lord Woolton, Conservative, tomorrow at 7.30 p.m.; by Miss Margaret Herbison, MP, Labour, on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.; by Ernest S. Hill, Labour, on Wednesday at 7.15 p.m.; by the Rt. Hon. Ernest Bevin, MP, Labour, on Thursday at 6.30 p.m.; by the Rt. Hon. Clement Davies, KC. MP, on Friday at 9.30 p.m. The Communist Party's speaker, not yet named, will be heard on

Friday at 7.15 p.m. The corning Friday and Saturday . Chinese con Hongkong Calling Programme New Year holidays - there will be all-day pro-

grammes in both English and Chinese from Radio Hongkong. On Wednesday, from 6.02 p.m. there will be

a concert by the massed bands of the 19th Infantry Division. On Thursday in the "At the Opero" series a new

recording of Bizet's "Carmen" will be broadcast, featuring the Italian mezzo-soprono, Gabriella Beson zone. This will be from 8 40 pm.

The talk on the Catholic poet, Gerald Munley

Hopkins, postponed from last week, will be broad

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11.00 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD

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Foxtrot (Bierman)—Larry Green & Albert Sammons (Violin) and the 10,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. His Orch. Vocal: Don Grady & Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra 18.15 CONCERTO.

Trio: Danza Lucumi — Rumba conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent: A series of weekly programmes. (Leduona)—Artic Shaw and His Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Mozart's Clarinet Concerto in A Orchestra; Let's sing a song about Tallis (Vaughan Williams)—The Susie (Gordon)—The Merry Macs. BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted Thurston and the BBC Northern Vocal: Chicago - Foxtrot (Fisher) by Sir Adrian Boult, Orchestra: Vocal: Sy Oliver & the DON RELAY). Sentimentalists: I've got to sing a 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. Torch song-Foxtrot (Dubin)- 10.16 "CHAPTER AND VERSE."
Fletcher Henderson and His Orch. An Anthology-Shelley. Coleman' Hawkins: Saxophone: 10.30 GLASGOW ORPHEUS CHOIR. Dinah - Foxtrot (Aksi) - Benny Goodman Quartet: Missouri Waltz (Logan)-Glenn Miller and His Or- mortal Hour"-Boughton); Bonnie.

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conducted by Fred Mortimer. 1.00 SONGS BY GWEN CATLEY

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7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

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8.13 ANTHOLOGY-7.

8.30 DONALD PEERS.

BRITAIN.

Orchestra in

Raymond Raikes.

Henderson.

7 00 THE NEWS

845 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER.

7.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA.

8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

Poems for Everyone, edited

With the BBC Variety Orchestra,

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM

9.15 Peter Yorke and his Concert

With Maria Perilli, Denny Dennis,

Orchestra, conductor, Oharles

Groves. Programme also includes:

Berlioz's Overture: King Lear;

11.15 FROM THE CHILDREN'S

Winnie the Poon, by A. A. Milne.

Adapted for broadcasting by David

Davis, with music by H. Fraser-

Simson. Part 2: 'Pooh Goes Visit-

Dvorak's Scherzo' Capriccioso.

'SWEET SERENADE."

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SUNDAY, FEB. 12

6.00 p.m. INCIDENTAL MUSIC BY

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talk by Sidney Harrison.

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12.13 STUDIO: RELIGIOUS TALK. 12.30 Hongkong Calling-Daily Programme Summary. 12 31 BILLY MAYERL (PIANO) AND HIS ORCHESTRA. AND ANNOUNCEMENTS MELODIES. The Melachtino Orchestra

with Rita Williams and Barry AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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10.15 'DEVON.'

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7.15 BBC NORTHERN IRELAND

in a programme of Irich Rhythms

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM

9.10 THE WOMEN'S PRO

19.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL,

Frank Gillard introduces a pro-

RHYTHM PLAYERS.

LIGHT ORCHESTRA,

1 45 GENERALLY SPEAKING.

5 10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

8,00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

B.15 'SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC,'

7 to NEWS ANALYSIS.

Conductor David Curry

9.13 MICHAEL KREIN

PHONE QUARTET.

duced by Desmond Hawkins.

11.15 CYRIL PREEDY (Plano).

Sonata in B minor-List. 11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

A weekly talk by Vernon Bartlett.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

'6.15 p.m. 'CLEAR THINKING.'

A series of illustrated talks

6.10 LAND AND LIVESTOCK.

7.45 FROM LONDON TO CAPE-

8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

1.15 BMALL DAND MUSIC.

3.10 HOME - N. E. W. S. .. F. R. O.

The Malcolm Mitchell Tric.

8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

8.15 MUSIC BY RAVEL.

B.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

TOWN WITH JOCK SCOTT.

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An Agricultural Magazine.

7.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

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N 10 PROGRAMME PARADE

Concert Music

11.13 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD | 10.00 RADIO NEWSBEEL (LON- | Bagatello (Scarlatescu); Piece DON RELAY). 10.16 "TIME FOR MUSIC." BBC Midland Light Orchestra,

conducted by Glibert Vinter. Piccadilly Polka: Minuet in D: llia Polka; Marianne-Waltz; Pizziato Polka: Cinderella Waltz: At he Dance-Waltz. 0.43 DANCE TO BOB CROSBY

AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Bisters (Guest Artistes),

South Rampart Street Parade-Boh Crosby & His Orch; As long as I'm dreaming (Burke)-Bing Crosby, Song of the Wanderer-Funtrot (Moret) Bob Crosby & His Orch (herry-Foxitol (Redman) -Bob Creeby and His Orchestra Vocal Nappy Lamare Good, Good, 1 15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT Good (Fisher) Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters, Smokey Mary Boston Symphony Orchestra, Crosby with the Paradisc Island conducted by Serge Rouse | Trio Coquette (Kshn) - H o b trustive Bub tata Yodelin' Jive

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B 10 "FORCES" MID - WEEK MAGAZINE." 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 10.16 "FRENCH CABARET" 10.45 RECITAL OF MODERN

10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

BRC SYMPHONY ORCHES.

HORSE GUARDS (The Blues).

10.15 'RING UP THE CUBTAIN."

Chlue' and Stravinsky's 'Firebird.'

Conductor Captain David McDain

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

6,15 p.m. SCIENCE AND EVERY-

6.30 TROISE AND HIS DANJO-

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Beaten Track, by Alee Robertson

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8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS

8,10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

9.15 VOICE OF THE VIOLIN.

8.15 THREE'S COMPANY!

A30 BOOKS TO READ.

8.45 THEATRE TALK.

9.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

11.15 BAY MARTIN.

12.00 THE NEWS.

11.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH.

12.10 NEWN ANALYBIS.

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GRAMME.

ORCHESTRA.

0.00 THE NEWS.

LETTER,

GRAMME.

11.18 'JAZZ' CLUB.

12.00 THE NEWS.

11.45 WORLD AFFAIRS.

1110 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7,10 NEWS ANALYBIS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

7,50 Interlude.

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And his 'Melody from the Sky

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

6.15 p.m. FILMS AND FILM

7.15 THINK ON THESE THINGS.

7.30 FROM THE THIRD PRO-

'Genetics Today'-2, by Dr Julian

8.15 LONDON LIGHT CONCERT

9.10 THE WOMEN'S PRO-

Conductor: Ian . Whyte. Overture:

the River - Delius: Aristophanic

Sulto: The Wasps-Vaughan Wil-

2.00 PROM THE EDITORIALS.

2.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

6.30 ROY WALLIS AND

11.45 STEBLING VALUE.

1210 NEWS ANALYSIS.

DAY LIFE

7 10 NEXTS ANALYSIS.

7.15 SPORTING RECORD

7.30 MUSIC MAGAZINE.

12.00 THE NEWS.

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Important Materials.

VIOLIN WORKS. By Ginette Neveu. 1 Dvorak) Matck Weber (Violin) ----

10 00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 10 15 WEATHER REPORT TO 10 STUDIO: "GERARD LEY HOPKINS."

forme de Habanera (Ravel);

11.00 GLENN MILLER AND

Pieces," Qp 17 (Ruk).

Choo-Choo (Warren).

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1 25 Interlude.

Bing Crosby and the Andrews 11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD

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Mood (Garland); My Isle of Golden

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12.30 Hongkons Calling-Daily Pro-

12.12 JOHN KIRBY AND HIS OR-

The Merry Mars to Sing.

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

International Light Orchestra,

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conducted by Oilbert Vinter

13.45 "MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE,"

gramme Summary

NEWS AND HOME NEWS

FROM BRITAIN (RECORD-

Originally Broadcast Oher BBC by Kathleen Raine. Read by David Keith-Hardy 10,30 "THURSDAY SERENADE." A Programme of Continuous

Music Arranged by Betty Conductor Sir Adrian Boull In a programme of music recalling the 1.00 "SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET early triumphs of the Disglilley 5 to HOME NEWS IROM Ballet and including Debumy's MUSIC." A Cathedral in Rio (Kaye) 'L'Apres-midi d'un faune' and ex-Sammy Kaye and His Orchestra. cerpts from Ravel's 'Daphnis and Vocal Arthur Wright, A Lux de la Luna (Pallan) Harry Horlick and 11.13 BAND OF THE ROYAL His Orchestra; Number Ten Lullaby Lane (Warren)-Dinah Shore: For you, Madonna (Neuville)-Mantovani and His Orchestra, with Vocal; Sanctuary of the Heart (Ketelby)-Albert | Krtelby and Ills Concert

Oretiestra with Male Chorus. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN (RECORD-ED LONDON RELAY). GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

4.58 "HONGKONG PROGRAMME SUMMARY. A.00 "MORNING MELODY." Music of the Orient. In a Chinese Temple

Ketelby) - International Concert Orch: The Chinese Story-Tellar (Dreyer)-The Bohemains; Chinese Legend (Schulenburg)-The Richard Creen Orchestra; Chinese Night Watch (Stode)-Otto Dobrindt and his Orchestra; Oriental Dance 9.30 THE WOMEN'S PRO- (Granville Bantock)-London Promenade Orchestra; Orlental Dance-1000 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. Novelty Duct (White)-W. W. Ben-10,15 HENRY HALL'S QUEST | net & Ernst Blane (Xylophone and ('cllo) with the Bournemouth Municipal Orch; Song of India (Rimsky Korsakov)-Boston Promenade Orchestra: Orlent Express (Mohr)-Orchestra Raymonde; Impressione D'Oriente - Descriptive (Amadel)-Armando Di Pirama and His Orchestra.

\$,30 MEMORIES FROM BRITISH FILMS. Today I feel so happy (from "Sunshine Susie" - Abraham) -County of Devon, Edited and pro- view between Robert MacDermot Renate Muller; Tell me tonight. and the script-writer of a recent (from the film)-Jan Kleupra. (Tenor); One little kiss from you (from "The Midshipmaid" Noel Gay)-Jessie Matthews; Pop, goes your heart (from "Happiness shead"
—Wrubel)—Bobby Howes; Heart
and Soul (from "A song is born"
—Carmichael)—Billy Mayerl (Plano)
with Dorothy Carless (Vocal); H you want to dance (from "Under your hat"-Trafford)-Jack Hulbert & the Rhythm Bros; Everything is Rhythm-Selection. Intro: Man of my dreams, Sky high honeymoon-Louis Levy and His British

One good tune deserves another (from "Brewster's Millions"-Noble) 2.10 HOME NEWS PROM -Jack Buchanan; (a) Some day we shall meet again (b) Follow the drum (from "Liabon Story" Parr Davies) — Patricia Burke; Walts (from "Bitthe Spirit"—R Addinsell) 9.15 MERCHANT NAVY NEWS--London Symphony Orchestra. 10.00 Big Hen. RADIO NEWSREEL. 8.00 WORLD NEWS. (LONDON 10.18 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHES-RELAY). 9.10 "FATS" WALLER (HIS VOICE AND PIANO) AND HIS Inlanthe-Sullivan; Symphony No. (Gramophone records).

8.30 BBC WEST OF ENGLAND 88 in G-Haydn; Summer Night on

RHYTHM.

The Joint is jumpin' (Razal); 1 can't give you anything but Love, Baby (McHugh) with Una Mae Carlisle; Carolina Shout (Johnson)-Plane Solo: When somebody thinks Romance A La Mode (Altman) with the Deep River Boys; Chant

who taught it to me (liarlay). Athert Sandler and the Palm Court Orchestra with John Victor Herbert Melodies: Chocolate Soldier-Selection: The

Butterfly; Gypey love song; All Soul's Day; Estrellita. 10,00 "NIGHTS AT THE BALLET." Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr. 10.10 LONDON STUDIO MELO-

Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth with Sidney Torch and His Ochestra. In Sonis of Vesterday and Today. Tambourin Chinois: Love's Philorophy: Chanson de Matin; Without your love; La Girometta; Flower

Song: Shooting Star; You just you 11.00 LONDON PROMENADE OR-CHESTRA INTRODUCING NEW WORKS. Four Chinese Landscapes-(Granville Bantock); Distant mountain and Wild Geese; Mist over the village-Flahermen play their Flutes; Anchoring at evening; Concerto in C Minor (for Piano and Orchestra)

movements)-Iris Loveridge (Plano) Orchestra conducted by Leslin Bridgewater; Marche Herolqua (Walter Collins). 11 30 VARIETY WITH HARMONY

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> 2.00 "BANDSTAND" Brighouse and Rastrick Band conducted by Eric Hall. The Coine Valley Male Voice Chair conducted by George F. Stead. Invictor Rosslyn March, Go

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with Orchestra From Mozart's Divertimento, The Cavalier, The Store Fantasie par Ur. Street sounds to the Soldier's Phil Harris Vocal; All my life-Fox-Tread. Hymn before action 2.30 "YARIETY DANDBOX." From the Kilburn Empire, London. With Roy Watker Tommy Reil-

ly, Jack Walson Peggy Cochrane; Frankie Howard, Billy Ternent and His Orchestra, Compete Philip 3.00 WORLD NEWS, (LONDON RELAY) 3,10 "SONGS OF THE WEST."

Blue Shadows on the Trail me (Lange) Vaughan Monroe (Vocal) & His Orch with the Moon Maids; Buttons and Bows (Evans) .- The Dinning Sisters. Along the Navajo Trail (Delange)-Johnny Dennis and and His Planeers; I'm an old Cowhand (Mercer)-Bing Crusby; Leslie Douglas. Home on the Bange-The Hill isil-

of the Groove (Hicks); It's you [Ole Faithful; Roll along covered wagon-Primo Scala's Accordeon Band with Chorus. 1.30 "THE SCHUBERT COVERIES," The story of a journey to Vienna in 1867 by Arthur

Sullivan & George Grove, Written by Leslie Balley. / . 4.20 "PHIL THE FLUTER." A liregramme of the songs of Percy French sung by George Beggs. With the Irish Rhythms

Orchestra cond: by David 4.50 "SHE MARRIED AGAIN." A Remi-Historical Romance by

Blair. Peggy Asheroft as Queen Katherine. 1.20 ABRIDGED VERSION OF "MERRIE ENGLAND." (ED-WARD GERMAN). With Nella Walker, Alice Littey, Dan Jones, George Baker, Robert Carr, Edith Furmedge, and Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra. 6.00 "HONGKONG CALLING

PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 4.02 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR: "THE STORY OF ROBIN HOOD" A PLAY BY MAX KESTER. WITH MUSIC BY MAX SAUNDERS. Part 4: "Nottingham Fair," 4.30 "OLD PAVOURITES" PLAT-ED BY THE NEW MAYFAIR

ORCHESTRA. A Vision of Spring, Intro: Spring Jazz Legato (Anderson)-Ambrose song: Oh that we two were mayand His Orchestra; Congo Lullaby ing; A spring morning; Come from "Sanders of the River"- flasses and Lads; Spring avenkening; Spolianskyl-Paul Robeson with Now the day is over-With Vocal: thorus Fast of the Sun (Bowmon) Venetian Nights, Intro: Barcarolle Paul Weston and His Orchestra; In C Mmor (Mendelsohn) Barwhitepering (Schonberger) Comedy carolle (Tales of Hoffmann); Caroli-Harmonists; Hungarian Dance No. 4 | val of Venice (Beneduct)-With Brahms) .- Carmen Cavallatu Vocal, Balalaika-Selection (Pos-(Pinno) & Ilia Orch; Tea for Two ford); Love Tales Intro: Drink to tfrom "No. No Nanette". Youmana) me only; God send you back to me. Comedy Harmoniels, Our Walls Love will find a way: Whisper and David Rosel - Mantavant and His I shall hear; If you were the only Occupatra, Along the Winding Road gul Hagging the Raga-A Selection Tildsley's of early Ragitime Favourites, Intro: Mastersingers in a little Spanish Grizzly Bear, Haunting, Mysterious:

> 1.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS GUNDON RE-TIME HAVEN'T A CLUE" A COMEDY THRULER BY JACK WHITE.

With Barry K. Barnes, Claude. Bulbert and Diana Churchill, 1.45 ELECTION TALK NO. 11 ON BEHALF OF THE COM-MUNIST PARTY (LONDON RELAY). ADD "FROM THE EDITORIALS." (LONDON BELAY).

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DON BELAY) 10 15 WEATHER REPORT. 10 14 "THE COMPOSER OF THE WEEK"...ROSSINI Il Signore Brunchino-Overture-4 NIM Symphony Orchestra conducted by Artro Toscanini, Crude sorte (My misfortune) (from "L' Italiana in Algeria Act 1)-Jennie Tourle, Merzo Soprano) Passo A Sie (from William Tell"). NBC Symphony

10,30 "HIT PARADE"-VOICE OF AMERICA. 11 00 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD NEWS AND BOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN, (LONDON RELAY RECORDED).

11.15 DANCE TO CARROLL GIB-BONS AND HIS SAVOY HOTEL ORPHEANS, WITH GUEST ARTISTES.

I left my heart at the stage door canteen-Fuxtrot (Berlin) Vocal; Leslie Douglas; I'll be seeing you-Foxtrot (Fain)-Vocal: Julie Dawn; luvely Bose, Honour and Arms, Maria Mia-Beguine, (De caroli)with Vocal; 44 Sycamore (Taylor)troi- (Serlin)-Vocal: Jill Manners; Forever Waltz (Oscar Straus)-Vocal Paul Carpenter; With thee I swing (Adlam)-Carroll Gibbons (Pinno) and Boy Friends; Powder your face with Sunshine (Lombardol-Doris Day & Buddy Clarke; It had to be you-Foxtrot (Jones) Vocal: Julie Dawn; An old Plano plays the Blues (Allen)-Hoagy Carmichael, Vocal; Darling-Foxtrot (May)-Vocal: Edna' Kaye; Let love you tonight-Beguine (Tauzer)-Vocal; Leslie Douglas; The Bells in her Earrings (Roberts) ... The Stardusters (Vocal) with Sy Oliver & Itis Orch; Amor, Amor-Beguine (Skylar)--Vocal: Lealie Itta Quartet Whistling and Vocal by Douglas; Sugar Rose ("Fats" Wal-Johany Dennis and Billy Campbell; | ler)-Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and Selection Intro: Summer night on Boy friends; Ida, sweet as Apple the Texas Trail; Roll along little elder (Leonard) - Gene Kelly doggie, Bille Boy-Carson Robison (Vocal) with Orch; You and the Waltz and I (Jurmann)-Votal:

GOD SAVE THE KING. lies, Medley Intro: Wagon Wheels, 12.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Gifts For Chinese New Year

INGENOHL'S



Gaumont Orch. Vocal: Janet Lind;

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Can you name this farmer's friend? It is found in more places in the world than any other bird





> Panther or leopard?





By CHAPMAN PINCHER

FINHIS quix pic-strip comes from the most ambitious account' of animal life attempted since the war. Front-rank photographers like Eric Hosking, who took picture No. 5 with a 1 10.000th-second electronic flash, helped British Museum zoologist Dr Maurice Burton to collect for it more than 1,000 magnificent action pictures.

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metres, and we pick the waves

THE SOIL

CVIEPPING from the stars and attorned beneath our feet We call it four own fight for it and let it out on leases of the cents. To hear man talk you'd feet deep. It's a lake now with think it was something permanent. That's the soil of out look you get, when you regard 50 years as an epoch of an era-

The truth is that the soil of Britain, Russia, America, and sundbank in the tide

Britain has been above the sea and under it again half a dozen times alrady Right THE ENGLISH people, as a now parts of it are vanishing mass, takes no interest in a work and new parts appearing.

THE SEA

LMFTY years is too short a time to notice much change. A thousand years is better. In that time the sea has covered 33 towns between Flamborough Head and Sparn Head in York-

At Dungeness and Weymouth THE VALUE of an idea has the land is building up, peoble by mithing whatever to do with the peoble, but most of the South ameerity of the man who Coast is being washed away at the rate of a foot a century Round Belfast the coast is sinking, round Dublin it's rising

In some atlases you can find maps of the world showing which courts are tising and which falling Most of Russin's coastline is on the up and up, so are those of Japan, California, and India.

Europe from the Baltic to Spain, is going down and with us goes the Atlantic coast of America from Halifax to Florida.

EARTHQUAKES

VOU can make alom bombs A and defence pacts till you're blue in the face but it won't make any difference in the long run Some day the only way for us to rule the waves will be (London Express Service) from a submarine.

> There's an earthquake somewhere every day, but six times in the history of the earth they have been so great they raised mountains like the Alps and the Himalayas. There's no reason to suppose there won't be another one in x million years, and if mankind is still around not a building will be left standing, not a piece of machinery un-

METEORS

DUNY man thinks he knows I something about bombardment and boasts of the bombs, rockets, and doodlebugs he has But that's just bow-and-arrow "For a quarter century he had stuff beside the meteoric day by the heavens.

In 50 years, 36,000 million ground. The rest were burned to dust by their impact with the

the sea and build up the bed of

The remains of meteors, mixed

10,000 years but in the last 50- months to 1,500 feet microbes in a cupful of soil than way to New Zealand, from a weeny microbe than tooks

electric plants depend on a good century began. That's about 25 supply of glacier water, and tous to the average housetop. If To 1998 a meteorite that fell they are wondering what they it hadn't drained away the anzed forests for 80 miles around more

I must have weighed a million the beginning of the century and dissolved minerals. The in Greenland It's so much Mississippl is moving America The greatest of them all hit warmer that the codfish, at such a rate that in 30 years | down to earth consider the the Gold Coast before man or haddock and halibut are the mouth of its delta has been but "in the mood" by Hawalian the Colonial Office and been moving to its waters in millions, pushed five miles out to sen,

heard of and left a crater mx matter, because Greenland is of that sort of thing and the to pay the flying bands. and a half inflex wide and 1.150 drifting towards. Britain at the United States, will be a fishing nate of 30 yards a year.)

In 50 years man has built a few skyscrapers and dammed MOST noticeable change to some livers, but in 1943 a If the face of the earth that a volcano, starting from scratch the rest is as transitory in the Martina would have observed on a Mexican farm, showed greater scheme of things as a since 1900 has nothing to do what Nature can do when she with man. It is the melting of tries. In one, night it raised itself to a height of 25 feet, in

beside rain! Given time, rait alone can wash away continents The Swiss and the Italians are In London 125,000 tons have water now

other fell in Arizona and made. In Spilzbergen, the average. Every year the Thames carries

ground, as indeed it has been, many times before.

You may not believe in a personal God, you may not believe in a wrathful one, but you cannot contemplate facts like these without believing in

-(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Huntin' dollars

NEW YORK. ANGUAGE, allittle fruitier than "Yoicks" "Tally-ho" may be heard in Britain's hunting fields this season.

As part of the dollar drive, visitors from the U.S. are to be invited to take part in the chase. They will get a booklet with their steamer tickets telling them how to go about it.

Hint No. 1: Get in touch with the hunt secretary, who will ndvise where to hire a horse and explain some of the subtler customs of the hunting field. Hint No. 2: Don't worry if your mount is not a thoroughbred. Many of your compatrious will be happily mounted on anything from a long-haired cob to

a carthorse. Hint No. 3; It is all right with the hunt if you follow by ear, bicycle, or afoot, Hint No. 4: Dress-a noncommittal riding habit will do.

FIOME from an inspection four 11 of British, newspaper owner Mr C. B Lartz, of Sharon, Pennsylvania, bet a rival newspaper proprietor 50 dollars that the Socialists would lose the election Says Mr Lartz; I iniked with labour leaders, elerks, housewives, and men in the street.

ATO MORE income-tax cuts All for years is the prediction Then there's run What of Congress Opposition leader Joseph Martin.

CHEERS by the U.S. Navy be-O cause its pride, the battleship Missouri, had been refloated after a fortnight on the Virginia mudbanks, soon died nway "Big Mo" was hardly affort again when Congressman Carl Vinson, head of the Armed Services Committee, suggested she should be retired. a crater 4000 feet neross winter temperature is seven six million tons of silt to the Said he "Battleships are not Scientists have calculated that degrees higher than it was at sea and half a million tons of much use any more. Send an

TRASSENGERS flying from New I York to Honolulu will be music if the airline can settle (In the long run that won't Another seven million years with the musicians' union what

Should they be paid hotel hight club, or dance hall rate? Or should they get ship musicians' pay? If so, maindeck or lower-deck scale, since the planes are double-deckers? Settle that and you are still faced with: Which city's standard of pay - New York, Honolulu, or any city over which the planes fly?

QUESTIONS are never till-

OSCAR FINGAL OTTAMBIETH WILDS. born in Dublin, 1856; died in Paris, 1900. During his last illness he remarked . "I am dying, as I have lived, beyond my means." His life had been extensingual in every sense

While in Reading Jail he wrote a long letter addressed, but not posted, to Lord Affred Douglas, On his telegre in 1897 he handed this document to Hobert Ross his literary executor who published parts of it in 1905. The whole is now available made the title DI PROFUNDIS THE COMPLETE FIXT edited by Yavan Holland (Methuen)

In it Wilde professes to explain without de eding his medical and mplies that his down till was due to familia. In cloquent moving, and impressive this, it should not be read without estimated to the latest and most informative biographs. The face of towar Wilder by Hesketh Pearson a Stationers for a

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un elfish MEN and WOMEN

All women become like their mothers. That is their tragedy No man does. That is his. WOMEN treat us just as humanity treats its gods. They worship us, and are always | bothering us to do something for

A MAN can'be happy with any woman as long as he does not love her. WOMEN have no apprecia-

tion of good looks; at least, good women have not. THE ONLY difference between a caprice and a lifelong passion is that the caprice lasts a little longer. WOMEN are meant to be

loved-not to be understood. CRYING is the refuge of plain women but the ruin of pretty

can reform a man is by boring him so completely that he loses all possible interest in life. THE WORST of having n in tolerably good shape. romance of any kind is that it leaves one so unromantic.

BOOKS

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SPARKS

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Saturday At The Diamond Horseshoe:

one year

I for my annual check-up, here and tapping me there the doctor opined that I was

"What are my chances of living to be a hundred?" I The medico grinned. "Even THE BOOKS that the world if I knew I wouldn't tell you,"

> "I'll swap you a pair of "Two years ago, a well-known

THIS afternoon I went in toy manufacturer came in for a check-up, and when I looked at his cardiogram I couldn't figure produced in the last 50 years. out what was holding him up.

been working around the clock bombardment of the earth every in a highly competitive business, eating all the wrong things and drinking more than he could meteors (shooting stars) have handle to relieve the tension. In been fired at us out of space. addition, he confessed he had no About one a day reached the special use for his wife and vice

MOST people know that in live, and now he's threatening condition was and that, barring the concoction of a modern to sue me for a hundred thou- a miracle, he didn't figure to with dust from volcanoes, fall in live more than a year. "The toy man thanked me for the ocean deeps.

ONE should not be too severe theatre tickets for the yarn," I being honest with him, and the It is called red clay and over following month I heard he had the neons the ... deposits have only relaxation of the intellectu- "Fair enough," said the doctor, sold his business, divided his grown to be many feet thick. (Contd. on Page 13, Col. 4) The contribution of the current,

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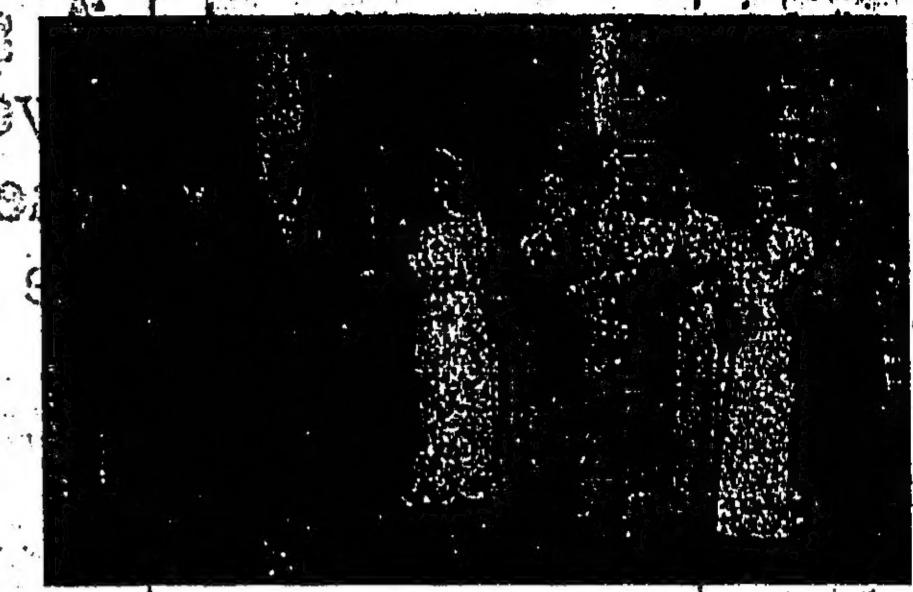
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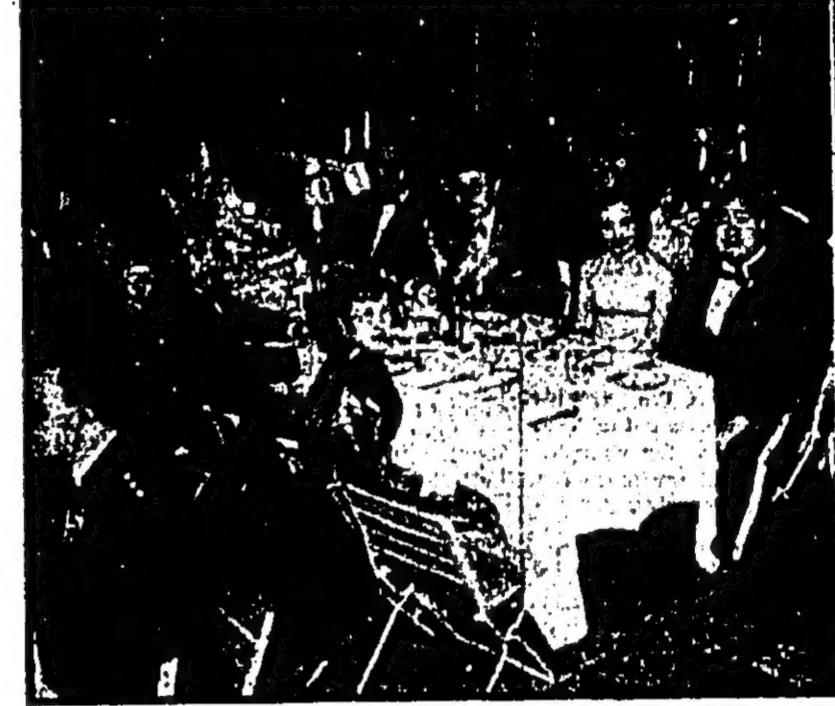


LEFT: Mr and Mrs Peter Yau and friends after their wedding at the Rosary Church last week. (May-

GROUP picture taken at St Andrew's Church last Saturday after the wedding of Mr Harold R. Sauer and Miss Eleanor Jean Morris. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

UN the second anniversary of the attainment by Ceylon of Dominion status, members of the Coylon Association of Hongkong gathered at the Poninsula Hotel to celebrate the occasion last Saturday. The meeting also marked the second birthday of the Association. Mr D. O. Silver, who was re-elected President, is seen addressing the gathering in the picture above. Right: group photo of members of the Association, (Telegraph Staff) Photographer !



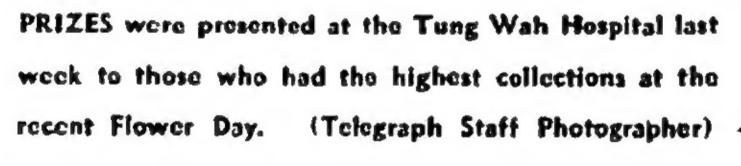


THE annual ball of the St John Ambulance Association and Brigade, held at the Hongkong Hotel last week, was a brilliant social occasion. Above are two parties of St John officers and their guests. Right: HE the Governor and Lady Grantham greeted by officials of the Association on their arrival. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





MR W. H. Lu receiving a bronze medal for 25 years' service with the Eastman Kodak Company. Presenting the medal is Mr R. M. Gordon, Far East manager of the Company. Mr G. E Frisque, Hongkong manager, is on the right. (Mayfair)





MRS R. E. Lee presenting prizes for bowls competitions at the Kowloon Cricket Club last Saturday evening. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



ONE of the many races in progress at the children's sports organised by Indian merchants of Hongkong in connection with the inauguration of the Indian Republic. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

A girl in yellow heralds the spring

T 11.10 one morning a blonde mannequin, built Lana Turner lines, lounged down an orangecarpeted ramp in a yellow coat-and sent the fashion wheels spinning for six more months.

For this was the first model of the first show of the first day of the Paris spring collections,

Five hundred pairs of eyes turned to the Pierre Balmain

SHE WEARS IT

She was dressed in yellowthe season's new favourite

Her cout was shorter - (16ha. from the ground) Her skirt was straight and narrow, and her blouse was sleeveless

Her waist was small, and her little yellow straw hat was pulled down on to one cheek.

To English eyes, the clothes divide themselves into the kind you could achieve for yourself. and the kind that are more fun to see on someone else.

I'LL WEAR IT

IN CATEGORY ONE Suite with plain, straight skirts and either fitted or blazer jackets. Afternoon dresses made of pleated chiffon. Tailored evening sults in black lace over salin.

Deliente colours pale pink and cream, honey and grey. Short dance dresses made neven layers of pleated net over a tubular dress of a different

Wide-brimmed black crinoline hats. Cuffs made of cherries.

YOU WEAR IT

IN CATEGORY TWO: all the 1920 fancy dress: Knee-length lubular evening dresses in printed taffeta, especially with long side panels reaching to the

Ear-rings long enough to rest on your shoulder, long amber cigarette holders. Slave bangles.

Chiffon scarves round your waist, your neck, or fastened from your hat to your elbow. Patent leather beach sandals laced up to the knee, with a swimsuit of plastic figiences.

Large sloppy hats with brims that bounce as you walk. Belts made of tortoiseshell. Furs dyed blue. Skirts too tight to walk undress before dinner.

COLD INSIDE

-(London Express Service)

COLUMN OF MEWS FOR WOMENT HAS A SPECIAL PREVIEW OF THE FASHION TENDENCIES IN THE NEW LONDON SHOWS



EILEEN ASCROFT

bodices, tapering to sieeves. the new spring line of the their tent-like appearance at London export collections waist. which opened recently.

Mattli showed an attractive new three-layered collar and small gay waistcoats replacing blouses with suits. Dresses had back interest in plents and fullness and tab fastenings ap-

peared on sults. The woman who doesn't like tailored sults will be interested in a cute cape jacket with cuffed sleeves. Reminiacent of the 1920s was the deep collar and sloping shoulderline of many of the coats.

Length for day wear remains about the same..., between 14in, and 15in, and hats are small, set back off the face. One levely contrast was an

enormous black cartwheel of black, lined with gold, worn with a black linen strapless dress and tiny bolero. Unusual feature of the dress was the wheatsheaf band of embroidery round the skirt, repeated on the bolero.

One strap for evening

EVENING, dinner and cocktail La dresses are losing their very naked look and most of them have either tiny sleeves or one ing. shoulder strap.

Culotto-style



op this spring 1950 variation of the divided skirt in light and dark London Express Service.

This lendency will be welcomed in London, where the English women seem to feel

evening dress still appear, many grey background. in lovely summery organdles, 'As a background for pictures, WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED. lace and mousseline; with wide, a plain paper is best, but a

TW/IDTH in collars and flaring collars and big puff

pencil-slim skirts, is Overconts seem to be losing last, and many were fitted to the

Shopping habits

NE young designer who will be showing his own collection this spring is Scottishborn, 30-year-old Clive Dun-

tells me that if practically impossible for a designer today to maintain an individual couture business without big reserves of capital. Although his regular ellents numbered between 400 and 500 Mr Duncan has given up his own business and joined the firm of Mercia as one of their

Dropping incomes and the change of shopping habits are important difficulties for the

Another obstacle is that a retail couture business must pay its purchase tax quarterly, whereas many clients' accounts often run a year before settle-

Welcome signs that women intend to stand on their own feet in this election and make up their own minds about their votes, independently of their husbands, are already appear-

Mrs Lavender Dower, prospective Conservative candidate for the colliery Dearne Valley constituency of West Riding tells me that women are coming to hen meetings in increasing numbers, many of them on their own without their husbands.

The subjects about which they feel most strongly are undoubtedly housing and food.

Gay walls

D papers were recently removed, decorators report a boom of room-papering, Women who have been unable to have their rooms papered through fitted cigarette box and golden the war years are going gay with the new striped, spotted and damask designs. Grey seems to rival cream as

the favourite shade, and pastel tones are most often chosen. although the new darker greens and maroons, with cream stripes, are being bought.

Some of the more unusual strapless cocktail dress has designs this season include a never really become popular, pattern of jungle tigers and a pastoral tapestry scene of self - conscious getting into shepherds and shepherdesses. One of the prettiest is of trailing Lots of versions of the short green veins of ivy on a pale

paper can

give great in-

warmth to n room without much plain carpet

In these days of few nannies and little domestic help many young couples are unable to plan holidays abroad because of small children, and relatives are often unwilling or unsuitable to take charge for several weeks at a time.

For these people a children's hotel may be the answer. One of these special hotels for young people is only six miles from the sea and also has the produce and pleasure of farm life for

I know that many parents feel reluctant to leave very young children with strangers, however competent they may be, but there's a lot to be said for families having a rest from themselves sometimes.

A well - known children's psychologist said to me recently; "If mothers and children could have a rest from one another at intervals thero'd be fewer neurotle women and maladjusted children."

About women

CHILLY New Yorkers can buy polka-dot cotton fiannelette bootles to match their pylamas or nightgowns. Cost is only 4s. extra and may inspire English manufacturers to follow suit. Only one in ten of the inventions for making housework easier sent in to the Inventor's Club come from women. Men seem to worry more about kitchen discomforts than women do themselves.

Joan Gubert of television is wearing a pair of novel gold carrings made like tiny cages, each containing two miniature poker dice.

The Duchess of Kent's beautiinclude a writing table, radio, locker for gloves or valuables, St Christopher.

Summer shoe styles will have lots of colour. One popular low-heeled court model, in suede, will be available in blue, pink, red, yellow and green.

Sticky weather ahead

TOR sticky days there is a lotion that protects complexions against cold winds, mascara that won't run in rain or snowstorms, and a nourishing hair cream which helps to counteract the wind and the

PARIS

Left: Garnished with

dioves.

LONDON

Centre : It must lest,

needs a coat with it.

NEW YORK

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Proper Corset Is Important



Courtery RKO Radio Pictures A foundation garment makes a good figure look even better, says Movie Star Lizbeth Scott. It is particularly important to look trim in an evening gown, she adds.

By HELEN FOLLETT

Angure" get a correctly cut-and- up fitted foundation garment that will whittle down the waist line, confine spreading hips and make you feel that you're keeping up youth and style.

The material may be of brocade, heavy rayon, or cotton with clustic inserts. For extra weighty customers they include heavy boning and lacing. They provide figure support and perfect control.

Long Line

On the woman of normal proportions, the corset will give a long, unbroken line to the silhouette, on the skinny sister it will nip in the waistline to accent breasts and hips by contrast. What clever designers have done along these lines is something like magic.

Walst indentation is achieved in girdles and corsets by building them up above the waist line from two to three inches. CINCE restrictions on wall- ful new Rolls has an adjustable And there are other devices for face mirror hidden in the making the waist appear slenarmrest. Other luxury gadgets der. In some garments a hidden elastic band, belting the feminine equator, acts as an effective waist nipper.

> Closings of different types give different controls. Corsets with lacing permit women to tighten them according to their figure needs and comfort. A hook-closing enables women to wrap the garment around the body for a flattening effect over the abdominal areas. Zippers make them easy to get into and out of without stretching them

Even more important than style and line is comfort. When during the fitting, the garmen has been adjusted, walk around, stretch, sit down. No matter what your movements, it should

IF you desire to have a "fine stay in place, should not ride

that the life of a foundation is increased when given a rest botween wearings. So you must have several. Frequent laundering is also a life preserver; the garment has a chance to resume its original shape.

Reversible Ensemble



SHOWN, here, is a suit that is well matched and a good mixer, each piece being excellent on its own. The skirt and a loose boxy jacket are of fine gray Linton tweed. The skirt is very straight with a slot seam down the front. The jacket is reversible, gray, with orange and gray checked tweed collar revers and lining. On the reverse side it has a gray collar. A little weskit of the check has a scooped out neckline. The blouse is of white tissue faille.

New Silhouette Influencing Hosiery Tones

THE new silhoucite is shorter, L slimmer, straighter, thus the right hosiery shade because it reveals more of the

The silhouette carried over the bare top fashion of last year, is new in its sophisticated allmness. One of the most important bare top fashion is the bandeau with a cool cover-upt This points to the need for flate and tering suntan tones in hostery to "match" the suntans revealed by bare tope in the at any site

The middy, bloused look is another resilhouette to watch. This has a pleated skirt to east :: head. So SHE weers the dress that has motion.

[London Express Service) of the costume.

One dress—three cities

ANNE EDWARDS follows a fashion around Paris-London-New York

THE opening of the Paris fashion spring offensive was to begin. And the night previous to the big day the fifteen top Paris houses scheduled to show their collections for the week were working late to get the clothes finished for the world premieres. Among them was Captain Edward Molyneux-

one of the few names in fashion which have a world-sized reputation and the only one who dresses women in all three main fashion capitals-London, Paris, and New York.
Is there so much difference in the way women of these three countries dress? "Yes," said Molyneux, "There is a great deal

of difference. It is not in the clothes, they wear but in the way they wear them. Not in the dress-often they all choose the same model-but in the accessories, the hats, the climate, and the outlook. "A dress worn by a French-

dress on an American or a ROBB British woman is something quite different. Take a simple example like this plain, wool frock, with its taffeta cravat. That dress sold equally well in all three countries. But when I see it on a Frenchwoman it is one thing; on an American or English

woman it is quite another."

These are the main differ-

is the smartest. SHE more about being stylish being practical So SHE the frock in an odd sophisticated colour or perhaps in black, with the scarf in lime green and olive. SHE wears the new large sallor, delicate black gloves and the new Louis heeled shoes.

PRACTICAL IN PARIS SHE is extreme A tially practical—even rich —to her the latest fashlon and elegant women consider first ways till, plain dork gloves, and

cares whether the dress will last plain court shoes—nothing England is cold, and London is her choice SHE buys it in grey-because it suits her fair colouring. SHE buys a top coat box jackets and white accesto go with it because she will get sories. SHE loves navy blue the straight look. Pleats draw the more use from it with a coat, and hats tipped back from her attention to the legs in a skirt in SHE has the scarf made in yel-

grey, and all these things decide low to look gay. BHE likes a hat with trimming and a side-

3 to look crisp, and to be cool.

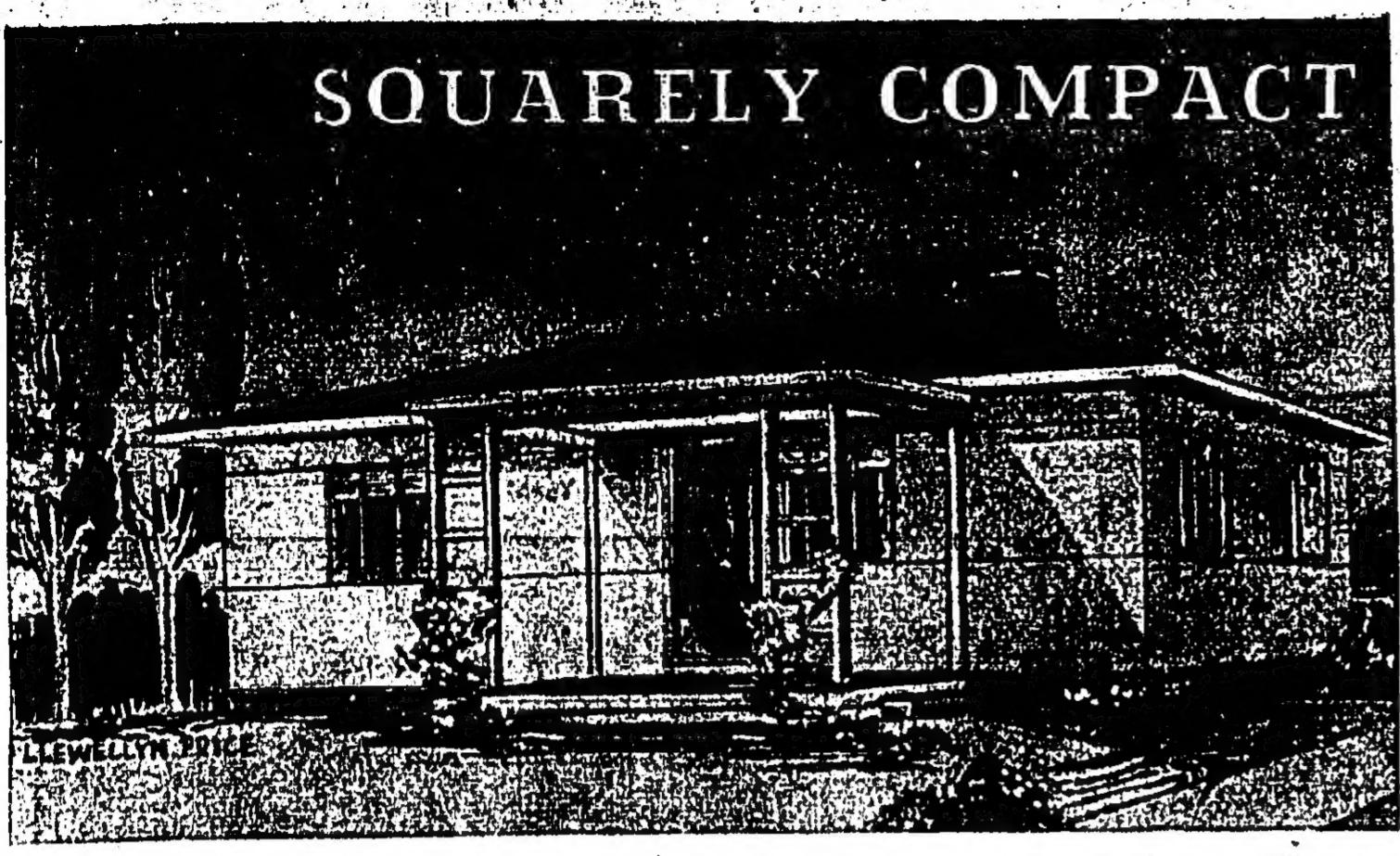
SHE has definite preferences for in many silk, the hat and gloves Hoslery colours are likely to be low or very high heeled.

in white pique, the shoes .. very influenced by two factors, that of becoming skin tones, and that



swimsulted for a chills night, Swedish model Briti Colming displays this white satin lastex, bathing costume at the Dorohester.

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT



"A CITY APARTMENT IN A COUNTRY COTTAGE is what the architect who designed it calls this snug little home, planned to make life enjoyably simple for the woman who lives in it. A wide choice of exterior finish is suggested—clapboard, shingle, stucco, brick or concrete block,

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

S houses go, and whether they're little or big. A there's nothing more satisfactory than a neat square plan. Rooms in such houses are easy to furnish and arrange, and they invariably have a delightfully cheery look.

Here is a neat house, am all and all on one floor, the aduare compact type.

Its architect calls it "a city apartment in a country cottage." It has its four main rooms, living room, two bedrooms. and kitchen with dining space at the four corners of the house, with all that implies in light and cross-ventilation. An exten room at the back is a utility room. If it was desired to make this room into a third bed room, the new type floor further equipment could be installed in the hall, and other utility equipment in the kitchen

Safeguarding Your Child From Swallowing Foreign Objects

By G. Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

XZOU may often read news- Jakson, of Philadelphia, conchild rushed to a hospital for scopy, says that out of more the removal of some strange than 500 safety pins be has reobject which he has evallowed moved from the interior of and which has lodged in his children not more than a dozen tool -a good brush. If well guillet, windpipe, lungs, stomach were closed, or intestines.

dren's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, alone, 88 such operawere performed on children whose food or air passages were blocked by the swallowing of "foreign bodies" All these were removed through the mouth without the making of an incision; an almost magical performance known as bronchoscopy whereby the operator looks directly into the gullet, windpipe, or stomach through a lighted tube and removes the object through this

FIRE foreign bodies included 1 seeds of orange, watermelon or pumpkin, orange peel, olive pits, pieces of carrot, toys, acroplanes, toy soldiers, buttons, collar buttons, teeth, borres, vigilance, the parent should military decorations, tacks, nails, win the youngster's co-operation staples, hairpins, straight pins, at giving her small things he

for parents of young children to induce the little tyke to do likedo is to leave lying around an wise. It's great fun for him to open safety pin. Dr Chevalier

New Process Makes Better Pies Apple

GENEVA. N.Y.—Food scientists at the state agriculture experiment station have developed n method of improving the texture of apples to insure firmer slices for pie making.

The process consists of dipping the sliced apples in a solution containing a calcium salt hour, after which the slices give longer and better life to are rinsed with water. They pets. can be used, immediately or may be timed or frozen for

Calcium Inciate was found to be especially well suited for the process. A solution containing two ounces of calcium lacinte in a gallon of water proved sufficient to treat at least half a bushes of sliced apples.

"It "should be emphasised," station scientists, said, "that calcium firming will work best with wapples which are just alightly softer than they should: be for ple making, and that it tory results with over-ripe, earlier than other dogs,-United

papers of a baby or young sidered the father of broache-

Until recent years, nine out for years and will do of ten children and adults with smoother job easier than a There was a year in Chil- foreign objects lodged in their lungs died eventually of infection. Thanks to the science of bronchoscopy, the fatalities now are less than one out of a hundred. One or more of the l general hospitals of big cities are equipped for this work.

NOT nearly all the foreign objects get lodged in dangerous places. Sometimes the larynx closes so as to keep the object from going further, and the cough reflex expels many an object which slips by this guard. Getting into the gullet the object may pass down through the stomach and intestines and out in the normal

In addition to eternal pins, nuts, fourteen finds on the floor. I know some safety oins, ten peanuts, eleven mothers who cut a slit in closed coffee tin, drop into some small articles from The most dangerous thing floor, rattle the un and thus look for things and see them disappear magically through the

If your child should swallow any foreign object or a poison, call your doctor or hospital. Of course, it is wise to think out while all is well just what to do in case such an emergency arose, resolving to keep your head then.

Radioactive Drugs Used to Aid Pet Animals

CHICAGO.—Radioactive subfor half to three-quarters of an stances now are being used to

> The American Veterinary Medical Association announced that one of the first studies shows that doses of radioactive lodine can be used to measure glandular activity in dogs.

A new drug, protamone, was given a group of young English bulldogs at Michigan State College. Then scientists injected radioactive indine into the glands and noted its passage

with Geiger-Muller counters. They said the dogs using the may not give entirely satisfac- drug grew faster and matured

Left-Overs 'In Disguise By ALICE DENHOFF

HERE today, gone tomorrow his the succinct story of the best left-overs. Sorry that we have to harp so much on the left-over theme, but high prices make it a necessity. So here are some good recipes, dishes so good, so hearty, that it is difficult to believe that they difficult to believe that they ultilise left-over meat.

If the larder yields enough for a cup of cubed roast beef, then prepare delicious beef-potato putts. Combine 3 c. hot mashed potato (heat in double boiler if cold left-over potato is used) one medium, grated onion, tup, salt, thep, prepared horserndish and few grains of enyenne. Beat one egg, add to 1/2 c, milk and stir into potato mixture. Fold in one c, cubed roast beef. Pile into buttered custard cups or muffin tins, dot with butter or margarine and bako in 400 F. even 20 to 25 min, or until well heated through and brown on top. Serve with brown beef gravy or tomato sauce. Serves 4.

Curried Veal

Left-over veal stars in a fine curried veal in rice ring recipe. To serve 6-7 fry 11/2 c. finely chopped apples and one minced onion in 3 thsp, lard for 3 min. Stir in 1 to 11/2 isp, curry powder and 4 thsp, flour; add 1 1/2 c. each veal stock and milk, stirring until mixture thickens. Senson to mit, Add 21/2 c. cooked venl, cubed. Simmer until well seasoned through, about 10 min, Meanwhile cook 2 c. rice in 4 quarts water to which tap sait has been added. Drain, rinse with a little hot water and pack into an oiled ring mould. Turn out onto hot platter and fill centre with the curried veal,

Vegetable and ham on cornment waffles is a dish made from left-over ham that none should scorn. It is a flue-tasting fare, hearty and a little out of the ordinary. Melt 4 thap, fat add 3 to 4 thsp. flour; stir until smooth. Add 2 e milk, cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Season to taste, then fold in one beaten egg. Add 2 e cubed cooked ham, 3 chopped birrd-cooked eggs and one c cooked green beans broken up Heat 10 min.; serve over

Drink Escort

What to do to make best use of left-over egg white and left-over yolks is always a big question with the good, careful housewife who refuses to waste even a smidgin of fine food, So here is a batch of egg yolk suggestions.

If the leebox yields one leftover yolk, then cook it until it is hard. Place it in a custard cup and set cup in pan of hot water; simmer over low heat for 15-20 min. Chill, When ready to use press yolk through sleve and use as a garnish on salty crackers. It makes a nice drink escort.

Paradise Pudding owes some of its goodness to egg yolks, two of them, to be specific! Cream together 2 tbsp, softened butter or margarine and % c. confectioners' sugar. Add 2 egg yolks, one at a time, beating until smooth. Whip 1/2 c. heavy cream until stiff; add one c drained crushed pineapple and 1/4 c. chopped walnut meats. Finely roll enough graham crackers to make one c. fine crumbs, Place 1/3 c. crumbs in layer on bottom of a 9x5x3-inch loaf digh; cover with first mixture. Top with another 1/3 c. crumbs, then spread the whipped cream layer, lopping with remaining crumbs. Chill several hours. Serves 4-0.

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Paint Brushes Need Pampering

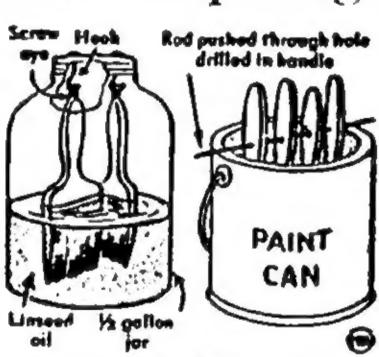
By Bob Scharff

(T)() do a paint job at home, You must use a professional cared for, a good brush will last heap brush.

When a new brush is purchased it should be broken in before you use it. Stand the new brush in raw linseed oil for at least 12 hours. When ready to use, remove all the oil from the bristles. This can be done by pressing the flat side of the brush against a wire fastened

Original Shape

Straighten the bristles and smooth them back to their original shape, Ready for use,



Be sure point brush bristles do not

across the top of the paint pot, cleaned with alcohol. Brushes Then, with the handle between used in water paints, calcimine the palms of both hands, twirl or whitewash should be washed the brush to throw off the re- thoroughly in warm running water and then dipped in colution of vinegar and cold water.

Spinning Method

Remove all the cleaning fluid the brush now has a protective by the spinning method oil coating which allows the described above, and wrap the paint to flow through it more brush in heavy paper after easily, and it can be cleaned straightening bristles. Stand the wrapped brush in the brush After the job has been com- "keep" containing sufficient linpleted and the brush is to be seed oil to overflow into the put away, clean it thoroughly wrapper. Allow it to remain for in the proper cleaning fluid, at least 72 hours. Then remove Brushes used in oil paints, and place additional paper over enamels or vanish should be the olled wrapper. Store the cleaned in turpentine, while brush in some cool place, restthose used in shellac must be ing the brush on its flat side.

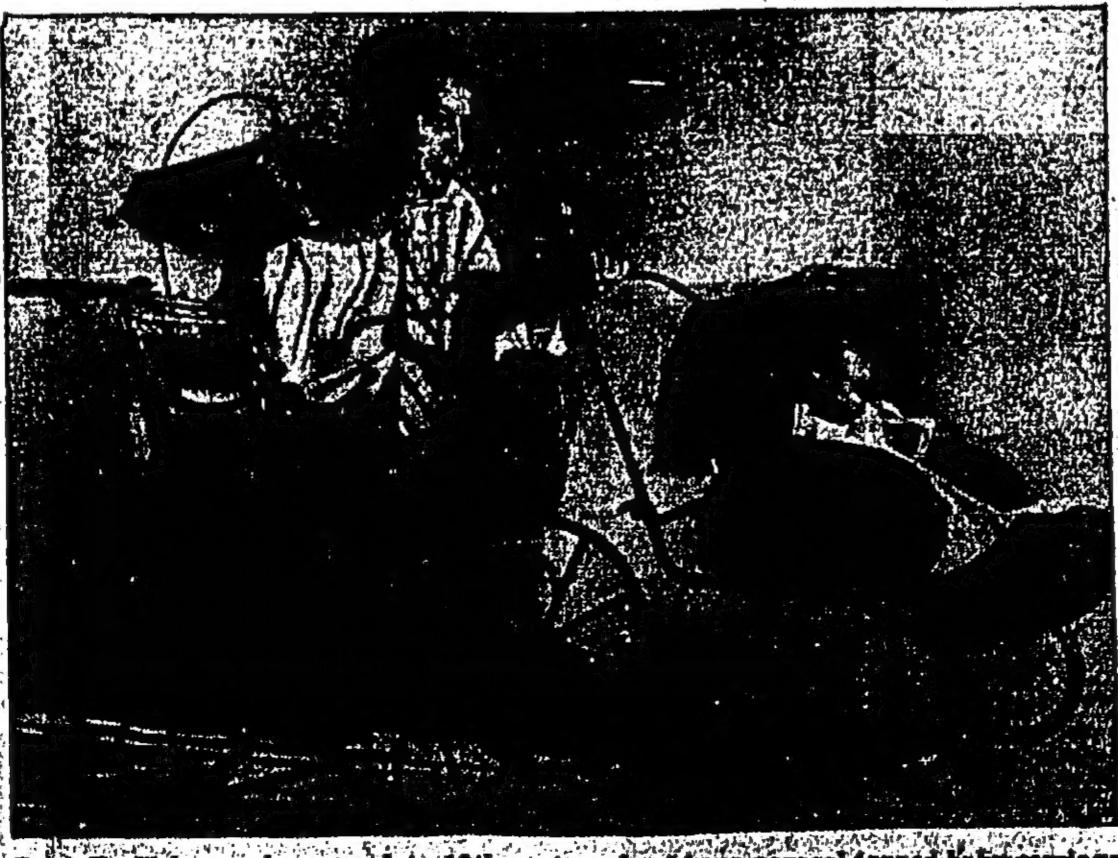
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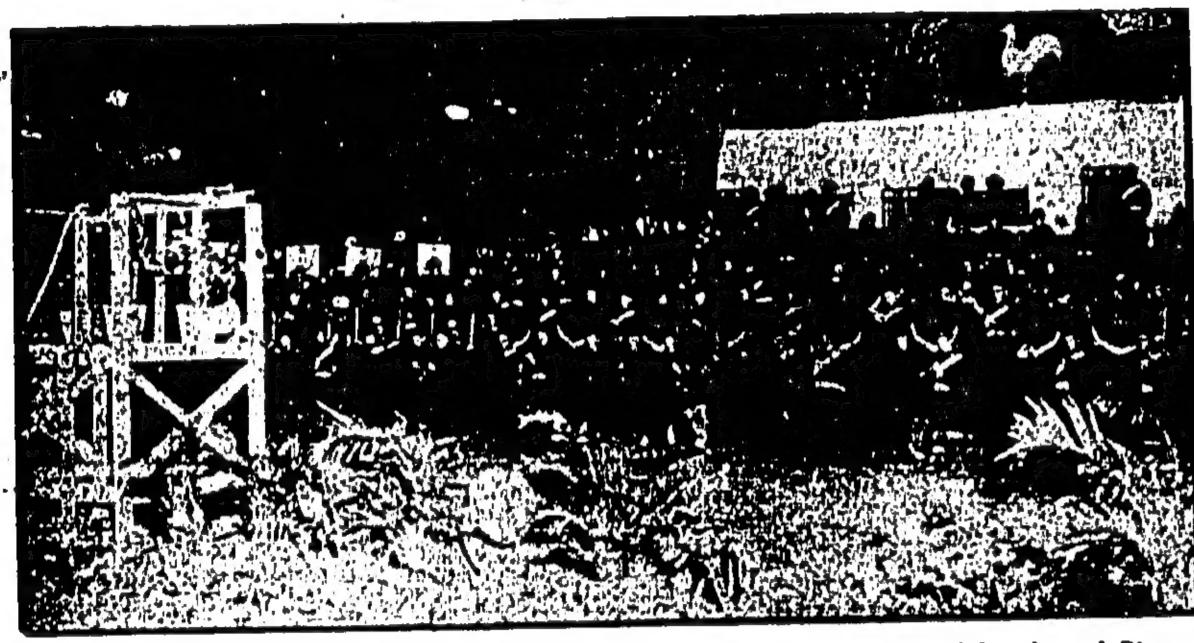
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THE annual graduation coremony of the Rural Training College at Pingthan was held last week. Above is a group picture of the graduates together Wong Kwok-fong, and guests. Above right: Mr Wong reading his report. Left: some of the students of the College tending their vegetable patches. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



SCENE at the Boundary Street football ground last week when the Massed Bands and Pipes and Drums of 40 Infantry Division gave a concert. There were 280 musicians taking part. The concert will be repeated at Sockunpoo on the coming Wednesday. (Telegraph Staff





MR Leslie Richard Wood and his bride, the former Miss Marion Joyce Scott. They were married at the Registry last week. (Ming Yuen)



PICTURE shows members of the newly-elected Hongkong University Students' Union Council. The President, Mr Peter C. Wong, is seated in centre of group.



PICTURE taken on the occasion of a welcome party given by past students of Maryknoll Convent School in honour of Sister Mary Paul on her recent visit to Hongkong. (Ming Yuan)



WINNERS of the Rugby Cup tournament are Hongkong Football Club. Here is the winning team, photographed after last Saturday's game, with the captain, Dermott Nolan, holding the Cup. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR D. W. Macintosh, Commissioner of Police, was the guest speaker at the first of a series of monthly dinners sponsored by Ricci Hall for the benefit of the Hongkong University as a whole. Mr MacIntosh spoke on "The World As I See It." (Ming Yuen)

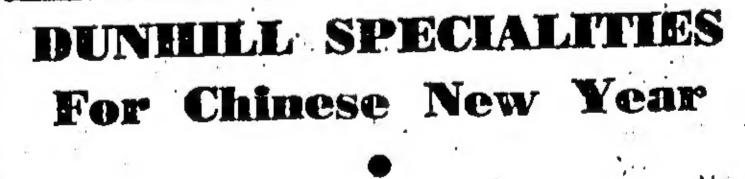


ABOVE, at right and below are five pictures taken of the Royal Air Force ball, held at the Nine For Business or Pleasure Dragons Club last week. At upper right are seen Rear-Admiral W. G. Andrewes and Brig. M. S. K. Maunsell. Below: the GOC in-C, Lieut-Gen. Sir





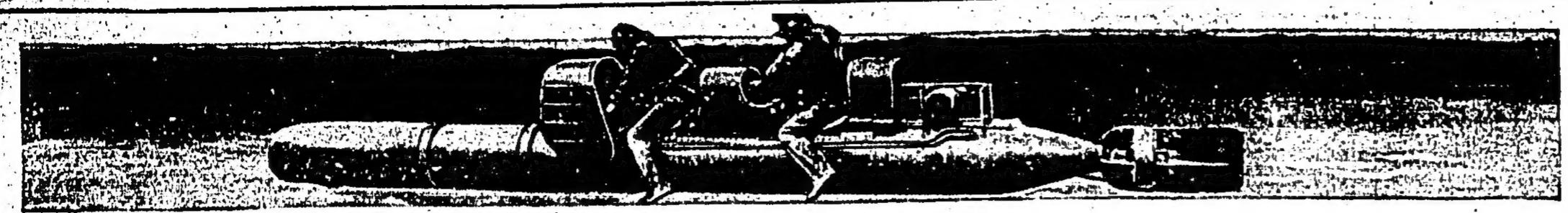




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Heads just above the water, the human torpeds crew creeps up

How human torpedoes struck at Gibraltar Villa Carmela.

Exciting stories of a little war that was kept a deep secret

formorly a British Naval Intelligence

Officer at Gibraltar and in Italy

N a moonless night in August 1941 a submarine with decks awash crept into Cadiz Bay on the south west coast of Spain and moored alongside the Italian tanker Fulgor.

The submarine was the Seire - Its commander, Prince Junio Valerio Borghese, its mission to collect two human torpedo crews for an attack on British battleships at Gibraltar

That night there began a two year war fought in silence below the surface of Gibraltar Bay. At a cost of three killed and three captured the Italian naval assault units sank or damaged 11 Allied ships, totalling 73,000 tons

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FALSE PAPERS Plan of attack

TETATING to board the Sere-W were four human torpedo operators, a technical officer, manieuvre and a naval surgeon-

It was typical of the thorough- composs

ness with which human torpedo water. attacks were planned that the Seire picked up the men at Cadiz, 80 miles from Gibraltar, instead of at or Italian joint 1,000 nules away

It meant the submirine make ing a hazardous double passage of the Stinits, but it spaced the operators the train at fiducie of a long underwater voyage before going into action

Within minutes the Sorr war off to sea again. Next such at periscope depth she moved into the south-west corner of Gabral. tar Bay, in Spanish water from miles from the Butteh harbour While the submatine was stall below the surface tree men an

rubber putts, with mentionic equipment, passed out through the escape hatch on to her deck There, clamped in tradles has two torpedoes. The crees officer and a petty officer for each set themselves with

their torpertoes, pulled the release levers and floated to the rurface. A fifth man, with a telephone

line to the control room, ic ce b floating lookout, or the was The attack was on A few minutes later it was off torpedo batteries had terforated on the voyage. Both torpedoes slowed and stopped. The operators had to set the scuttling charges, flood the diving tanks and swim back to the lookout.

3-HOUR TASK 'A swimming pig

A of September 18/19, 1941, the Scire visited the Fulgor again. This time eight, men ship's hull. were waiting and three torpedoes were clamped on the

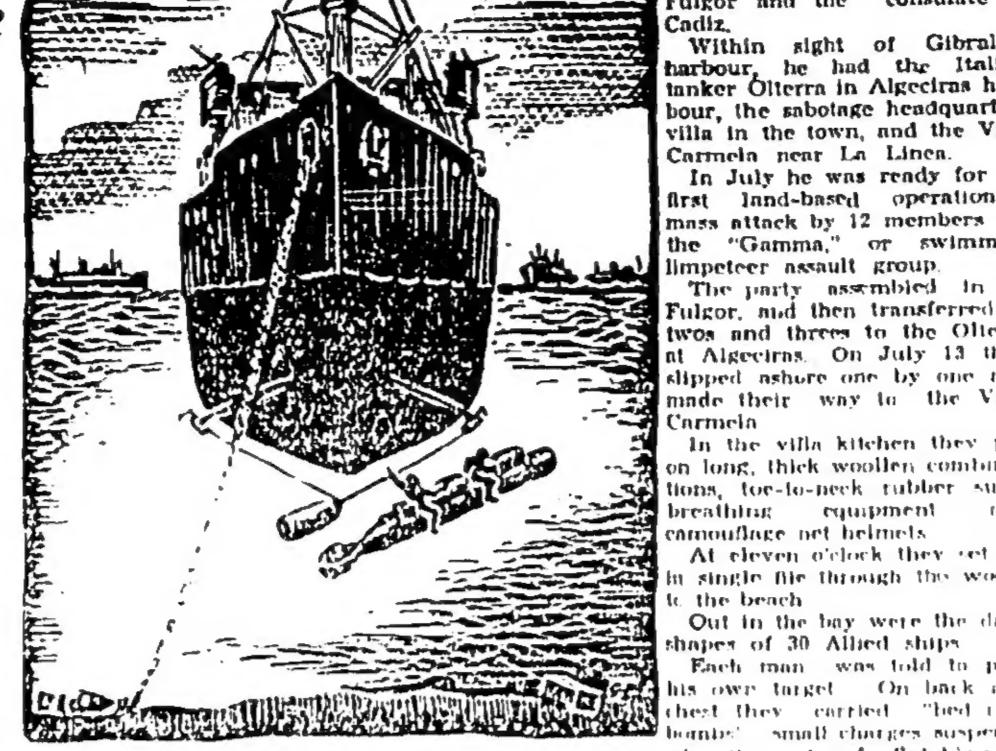
Gibraltar Buy, the crews climb- other bilge keel. ed on to their torpedoes and "No. 2 is paying out a line. went off into the darkness to- He fixes his second clamp, then wards the naval harbour four back again to the centre of the miles away.

three-hour journey while we round your side to the warhead visualise what lay ahead.

Though the human-controlled torpedo looks outwardly rather torpedo bucks gently. like its normal counterpart, it functions quite differently.

In its body it carries compressed air tanks to regulate its depth and batteries to drive its double propellers.

The maximum speed of those in use in 1941 was three knots: the motor, move forward from a higher speed would have under the ship, rise gently. dragged the operators from their Now you may think of escape."



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"You feel the torpedo heave Let us leave them on their as No. 2 climbs off clambers in front of you.

"In the darkness you know he is tying it to the line. The

"The worhead has been detached, the clock which will fire its 500lb. charge in two and-a-half hours' time is ticking away the seconds. "No. 2 climbs back on to his

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Picitesias had four key men He if he walled d beneath a to the Alger one consulate rented not gaz tell into the hands of a "any moment now" tanker forced his way out under a heacquarter willow in the Spanish patrol, and this time the tucked under his arm.

Waiting on the Spans h beach Labor naval officer sent to Carnala on the northern share Seville botel. Spain to direct sabolage active of the bay

As he was leading the first from and Pierleoni's Spanish out by the current and exploded thort Fortunately he took cross the men from the beach is driver was expert in evading or on the surface. Pierleon deaded to gamble and patiols

have been attacking the British " staring posts for smuggled men. Saipe were damaged, The men were taken to the service villa in Barcelona a flat to make a second attack.

tions, toe-to-neck rubber suits,

breathing equipment camouflage net belmets. At eleven o'clock they set off single file through the woods the beach Out in the bay were the dark

In the villa kitchen they put

ulgor and the consulate in

Carmela near La Linea.

limpeteer assault group.

shapes of 30 Allied ships his own target. On back and chest they carried "bed ting bombs' small charges suspended in the centre of inflatable rubb r rings which would hold them. against a ship's bottom until the Bring clock had run its contrse.

of stable with coffee bearing, warhends, but his enough to blow a four-foot wide hole in At his perlock. Vasinting and steel plates.

the companions were given a Among the swimmers was Yago Giag, a tough broad-While they were still fellitif shouldered peasant lad with the miderwater dexterity of a seal

sealched Allied ships at Leghorn WI was the creation of the on case bombs and been put Gibraltar naval diving party. there by pro-German members whose members showed no less

ton cargo ship Durham and selected ship Ginii bumped into saries another limpeteer argued about who should find and Lieutenant (later Licut-

> take one of Giard's "He was mad, quite mad"

SHOUT IN DARK Held under water

CIARI went down and placed I his bombs. When he came up the other man had taken out his mouthpiece and was should ing for him in the darkness This time Gari did not argue, below the water and held it

to be cover of ill-health, an- lease them so quickly

the touter the cover of a A third man established fled success. Some operators appeared but the marking buoy sular caparitment in Bars friendly if exprisive, relations never reached their targets, and as well. with the Customs on the French tome of the bombs were swept

Spanish patrol arrested them. Industrate Spanish local police. Four ships, the 3,355-ton the bomb next day, Baron Kinnaird, the 1,375-ton en Spanish official affection for By the summer of 1942 Shuna, the 3,899-ton Baron the Axis. He said. "There men fredream hart available as Douglas, and 2,497-ton Empire

The gamble was a success and material the Italian secret. Giari and another volunteered

Unrabinero station at La Linea, in Sun. Schostian, a flat and. Substitute "internees" were given the dry clothing from office in Madrid, a flat and the sent from Italy and Glari and

his companion returned to the

On September 15 they badly damaged the 1,787-ton Ravens Point, then went back to complete their short "Internment."

DELAYED BOMB Burst out at sea

MEANWHILE Pierleont harbour, he had the Italian tanker Olterra in Algeciras har-WI opened a sabotage branch bour, the sabotage headquarters office at Huelva, where British villa in the town, and the Villa ships loaded iron one from the Rio Tinto mines. In July he was ready for his Near the loading berth was

first land-based operation-a the Italian ship Gata, and on board it were placed two the "Gamma," or swimming They dared not use an The party assembled in the ordinary time-clock bomb. If the Fulgor, and then transferred in

ship's sailing were delayed its twos and threes to the Olterrasinking would block a Spanish at Algeeiras. On July 13 they port and cause the Italians acute slipped ashure one by one and diplomatic embarrassment. made their way to the Villa Therefore an arming vane was incorporated, so that the

delay clock would not start until on long, thick woollen combinathe ship's passage through the water turned the vane Four such bumbs were placed, but the clocks never started. The British Navy at Gibraltar

had not been alle At a regular intervals cearchlights swept the horbour op-Each man was told to pick proaches, there were harbour and bay patrols, and around the entrance gate small explosive charges, sufficient to kill or stunany person underwater, were thrown into the water every few

> The loud metallic clang these explorions made on the hulls of anchored troopships started mony a colourful mess deck buzz about "blg submarine aftacks in the Straits"

minutes of the night

DROPPED IT 'Lost' in the bay

After the Italian armistice he MIOST significant move of all devolunt, endurance, and In the darkness below his cournge than their Italian adver-

Leading the party were Lieut-They swam to the stern and enant 'Bill' Bailey, R.N.V.R. another target and then when Commander) "Buster" Crabb, the other man found his bombs two mine disposal officers. Both defective, whether he should won the George Medal for their

The naval diving party said Giari afterwards. "Why searched the bottoms of ships the ship's crew never heard him arriving from Spanish ports as shouting at me I never under- well as making frequent night examinations of ships anchored in the bay It was they who found and removed the bombs

at Huelva. Our of the bomba carned for a friend of mine a brief and embarrassing local fame as a new Bateman character: "The

Naval Officer Who Dropped It. The bomb, newly recovered, was handed to him to row ashere for examination, But the he pushed the other man's head boat was very small and the bay was very tough. In a squall the boat began to

all, and the officer, up to his The first six swimmers in linees in water, and visions of An Halian engineer attached crossed the beach in safety the awimming for the shore with an

Spaniards did not dure to re- He weighted the bomb, fied They it on to a small buoy carried in was Commander President, as when I dam took the Villa were sont to "internment" in a the boat, and dropped it overboard. Imagine his dismay when The attack was only a quali- not only the precious bomb dis-

> The buoy line was 30 feet too bearings and divers recovered

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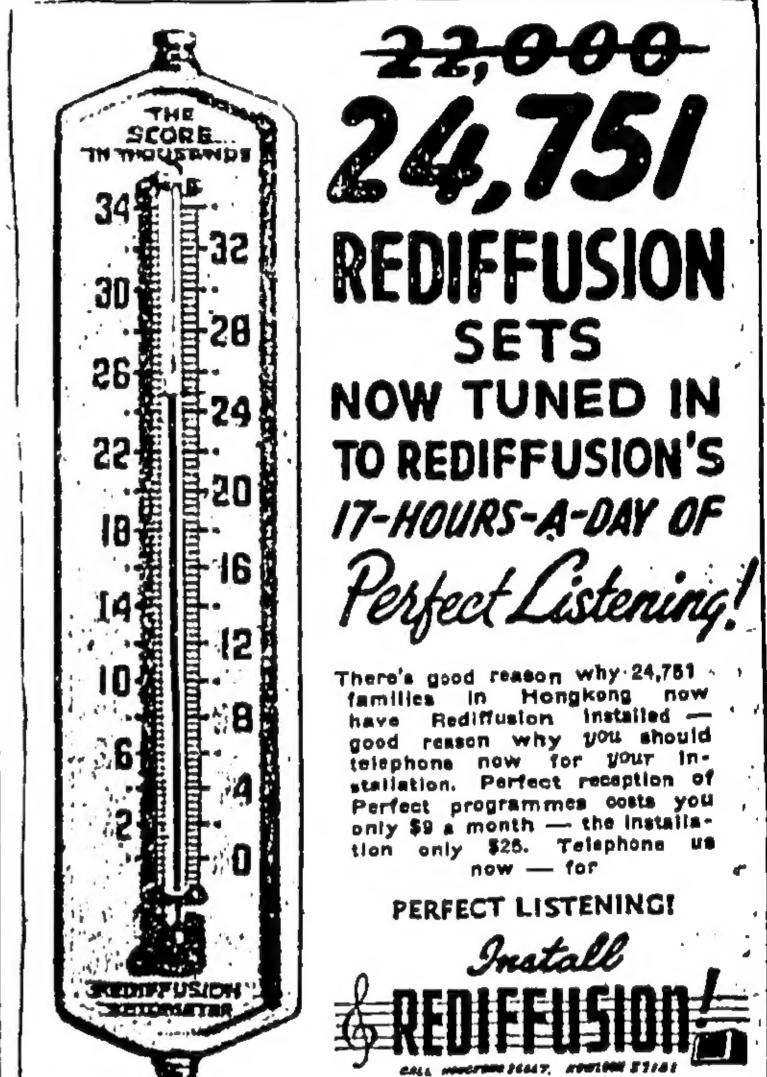
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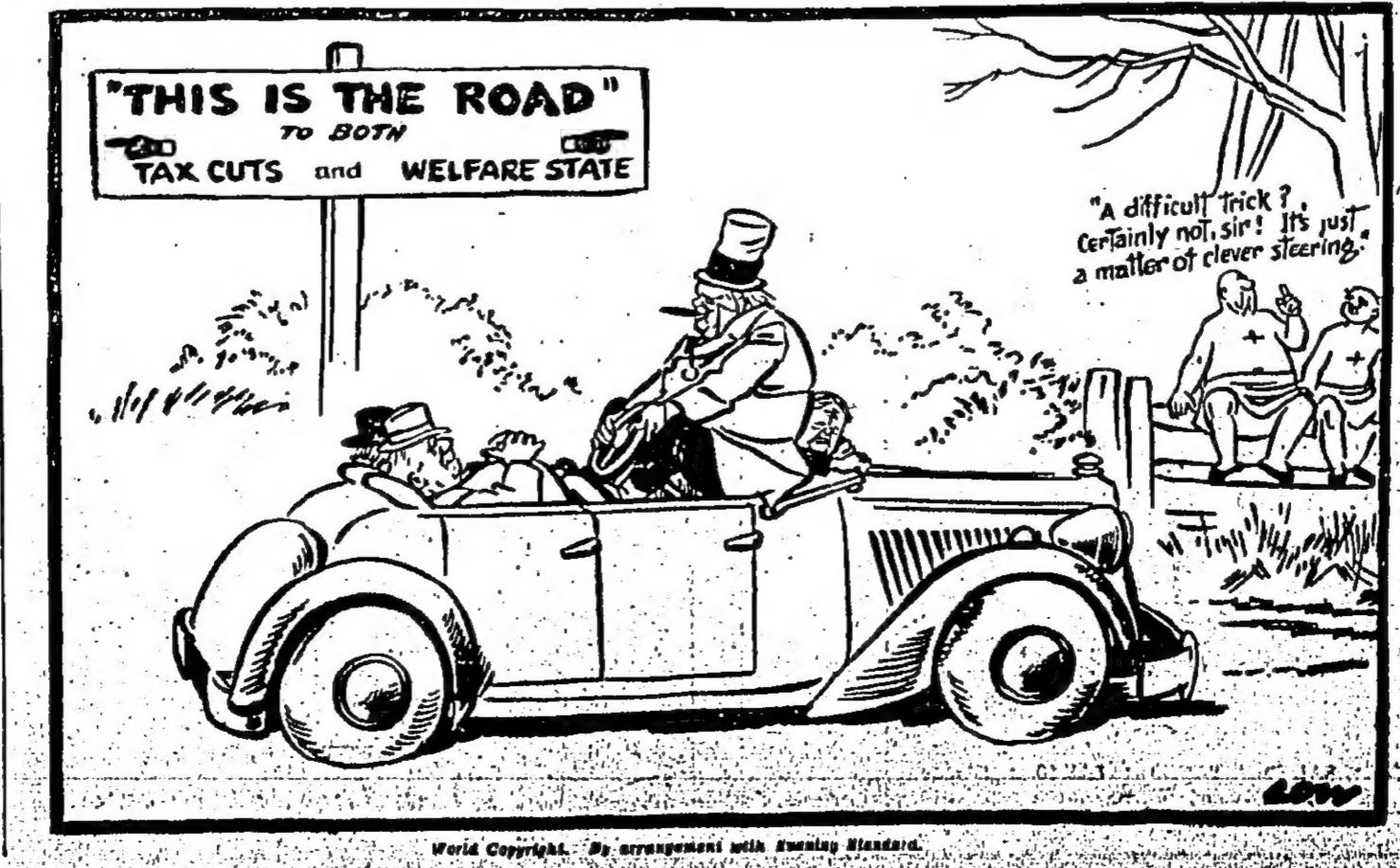
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WEEK-END SOCCER

CLUBS AGAIN WILL BE CHASING LEAGUE POINTS

BY "UNOMI"

After last week's Shield ties, clubs are back in the chase for League points. League leaders Kitchee are idle this week-end, thus affording Army an excellent opportunity of reaching top place in the table.

Army meet South China this afternoon at Caroline Hill and a win for the soldiers will place them two points ahead of Kitchee with four more games played. Army, even though they are fielding a strong team today, will have to fight every inch of the way to earn both points.

baked grounds of Hongkong this doubt due to injury, of fielding is an asset. The experience of a weak side The defence which contains Chib ground tomorrow the sub-line i matchwinner is to let then watch Ewong Wah

to all have earlier between

It VI and Sees at Some input ther attraction foliate to

the second secon care here! to you have been certained

play has been to get past Days of the game.

The Caroline Hill boys are it should be an excellent game speedy and on these hard suns But they have a habit, no

the Arms team will be the des. Club should collect the points rading factor in today's match from the lowly Kwong Wah at collegebraich like Spence and Ten. Chinese side is really very poor Acta strong There The class of severy they play players never get flortered even o dull to width. It's a chame when under constant pressure to take money from spectators

For Prokening his taken over Chile were very disappointing Do partal sele . South Churs. Last week and will have to me their B are it are noted from they hope to win to the front from H s. o. ld bes. at the fire and time lacks a great clean Lat' tought games colinger It oncy Memor could in press the attack. The midterm positions are constructive the to take a complete and a fit and an few to

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of punch and exploded many mandos troutsed the Xavier and Castilho were in was very one-stilled, sputting form The expert mandes having more or lattle can be said about the goal dispite the big score worked hard but failed to cope with the speed and skill

usually very strong had no in the Army team who the opposition defence. The defence hire was disjointed and lacked. The final game of this com-

of the hippy Saints, forwards,

The stage is now set for, a Commandos should be grand final between 5t thriller

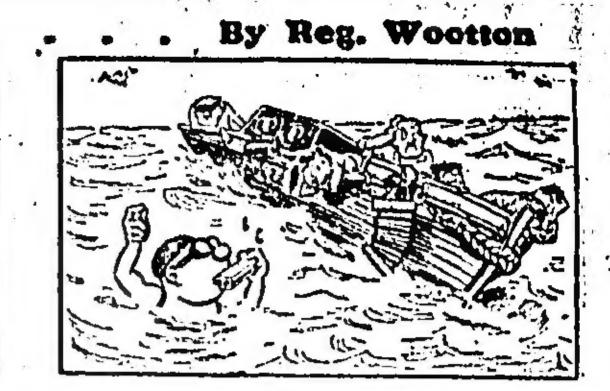
Joseph's and Kitche. AS EXPECTED

last Saturday went as expected. nets Club were woefully weak, es- | Yue Kni-yan, the CAA should breeze through the Cumpecially in front

ward who knew where the goal called upon to save difficult will have little opposition from lay. He was given very poor shots which he did and thus the Daredevils who have falled support by his fellow for- prevented the Commandos' to put up a regulation nine in wards

The defence were kept busy figures. but had to knuckle down to upon them by the Kitchee game was full of dull, un- nese New Year holidays. Ar- shot on the next red enabled him toattack. Mullen was the only interesting play. Thompson and rangements are now under way defender to play anything like Spencer were the only Navy for a Shanghai softball contin- or brown. his usual game,





Week-end Softball

JUNIOR LEAGUE TAKES THE SPOTLIGHT

BY "STARDUST"

Interest in the pennant races wanes to an appreciable extent this week as, with the completion of the preliminary round fixtures in the Senior League, only postponed games will be scheduled in the next fortnight.

Five Senior Loop teams are now assured of a shot at the coveted title. St Joseph's, Jaguars, US Navy, Braves, and Americans have qualified for the play-offs but, as this final series will be contested by only four teams, an elimination series will have to be played off by the Navy, Braves, Americans, and possibly the Jaguars. The elimination series will commence when postponed fixtures have been

The Junior League takes the spotlight this week-end with two crucial tussles on tomorrow's card. The Blackhawks, Jaguars, and Rexes are staging a tough battle for the Championship and at this present juncture these three outlits are almost neck to neck in the race to the wire.

begalor a slight percentage mare less tions and Jose Riberty Shanghar contemporaries. More and but the Jacquet and Rexes for these two slab artists have news of this interport will be The April 19 Page 1994 CHOPPING & CHANGING have an extra game as hand had been impressive when the known next week when the ex-The Hawks have three games things were down Jaguar pits pected date of arrival of the countries to the Korton Motor Box who remaining while then neurest that Roberto Silva who chucks visitors will be definite

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MUCH AT STAKE

we have a present room to the feet where the factor record planting the Hawks. were a transmit proposed in a resolution to the doctor of the state of the Base base principalities can expert a province programme and the first the few ordered against is a call they have developed age to their grand reputation as Sal. 5 mix a gang. The Jaga good bull under the able coachthe pole landing of each Coprighter. The most out noved out the Hawks 9-8 over stiers pors. In whole team clanding player on the Best to player a din tist enstrong and play a hard tack was the diminutive Sanler, the courter Both clubs pack rood guiding touch of Mentor Sabu toffiers but 1 thing will form Some After their game toappoints of the apposition in. What he lacked in methes he the main factor in tomorrow's morrow, the Indians, will take made on with football skill game. The Hawks have two Arm to Date remaining and capture in Pancho Avalos,

Terminal who is the hulwark. Worthy of special mention in the fitte half of the field of the St. Joseph defence. I in this excellent Saints' side is. Chang. Kam how made a of the Commander will con Brown, the goal keeper who welcome return to form. He Griffins this afternoon, To- dency of playing for big hits winning way although injured early on in has been off lately. Ho Yong- morrow, the Delawares lock rather than for singles. The If the Saint, Beld the 5500 the game, carried on and defied fun once again was the in-

fence never put a foot down for Katchee who now qualify for The two Junior Shield ties The front line carried plenty went according to plan. Com-

of the Businen's weaknesses Juniors by 7-0. The game ment of playing Han King-seng shooting-in practice. Catton gave a fine display in the Club In the other semi-final, Army

moved their superiority by beating CAA by 3-0. The Chinese put up a good

show until half-time but the Army forged shead in the final The Bus front line, which is period. Marsden was the man mawer to the fast tackling of most damage to the CAA

In a First Division League game last week, Commandos Colony, chalked up another victory by The Kitchee v Club semi- defeating CAA 3-0, Watson

custodian, was the star of the bancheros, In the afternoon, Hardwicke was the only for- match. He was continually Dick Chung's Chung Hwa men score running into double their last four games.

The winners were in a rampant mood. The defence had in the game adopted kick and very little to do, the majority rush tactics.

The rest: of the players series of exhibition games, a little left "side," he is not only made to be shown the side cushion with a little left side, he is not only made to be shown the side cushion with a little left side, he is not only little to do, the majority rush tactics.

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a steady patch, is more reliable.

the theetsens and Braves in to book into that foggy crystal that remaining fixtures while the Jaguars will fine the Grit 26 Aces, and Sparlage which is a conquiralisely better state Mosts that of their rivals. The te and that wins tomegrow will 9 . noungs afforts. have a log advantage in the than there I the fing

satured afford another defear at their putching staff. Hence, companies. They bent the in the play-offs, Overteen 8 6 in their first game but will be up against a

stronger opponent this time The Overseus are playing mg of new exact Pepy Mallg. The Rexes may be without the

In other Junior League tussles. The Navy should be a strong the play being concentrated the Braves meet the Spar-jeomender, particularly if they tans, and the Aces take on the overcome their present tenbe fighting for fifth pince when capable of insting nine stanzas, to avenge a previous 8-2 re- Charlie Figueiredo can call on

DISTAFF CIRCUIT

A single encounter in the distaff circuits is slated for this afternoon The Clovers tangle with Mike Lee's McTyctreans The four-leafed gentry took the initial inter-club tussle by Yanks uncover a new slab ara 19-15 count but will find the McTyetreuns a tougher squad in today's games.

The patience of hard-working Mike Lee may finally be rewarded this afternoon. The McTyeireans and the Clovers have improved considerably in the past weeks under consistent coaching and a good game can be expected with the odds slightly in favour of the Clovers.

The best game in the Sentor Loop will be that between St. Joseph's and the Pandos. The Joeys are expected to win this a tussle without much opposition as the Pundas are a depleted squad these days with most of their players absent from the

The Madeaps, who put up a final tie in the S mor Shield scored two goals for the win- heart-breaking battle with the

Local ball fans will welcome Navy had a narrow win the news of an unofficial softplayers to show any football gent to visit the Colony for a player green of the side cushion with sense. The rest: of the players series of exhibition games, a little left "side," he is not only

The Blackbacks now lead the reputedly steady harless in height hopes of a visit by their

With the Senior Loop pennant campaign reaching the home The Blackbawks will need dietch it would be opportune liad and take a long shot foreract at the outcome of the play-off series. First and foremost it must be borne in mind that all play-off games will be

As most of the lop teams are accustomed to playing seven The Reversell be going all number the extra two stanzas and to wan ' notion as they may prove to be a burden on tice rate stage of the pennant pitching will play a major part

THE HOT FAVOURITES

St Joseph's, can rely on only one hurler in Sherry Bucks who can last nine cantos provided he receives sufficient support from his mates. The "Salabury Sound" are particularly strong in pitching as they have three hurlers of top Acce in their remaining sche- Bocky McDuffy, and Benny

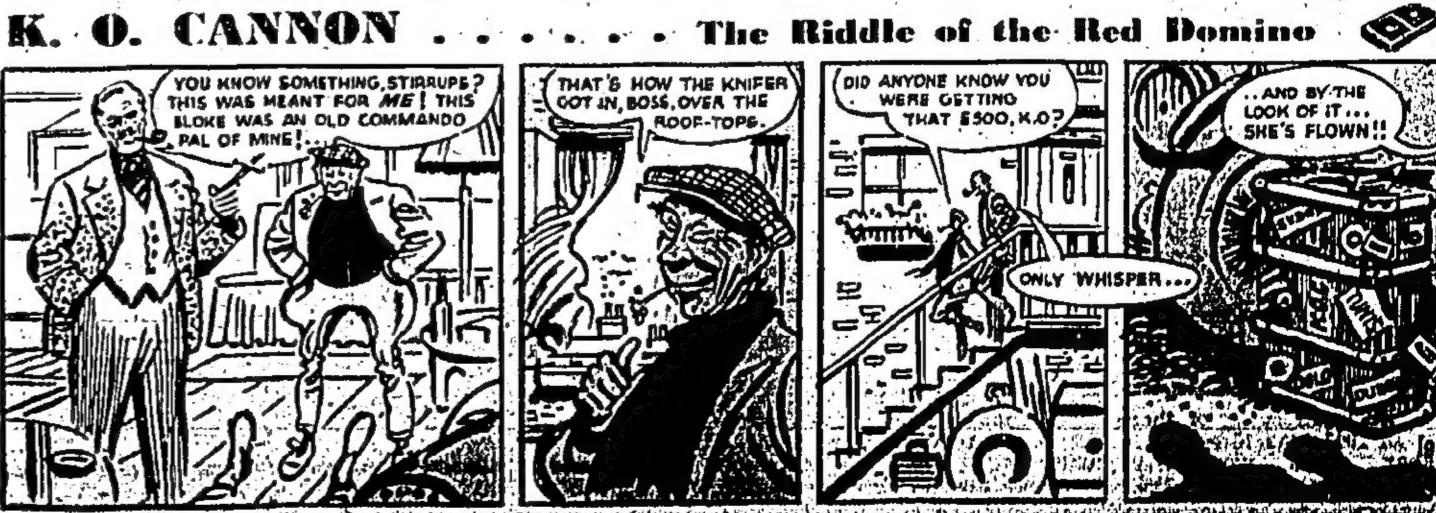
horns with the Pandas. The Jaguars can boast only one hur-Braves and the Spartans will ler in Vic Pedruco who is quite they meet with the Tribe out As for the Braves, Mentor four hurlers in Gerry Gosano, Edo Almeida and the two Remedica brothers-Micky and

> Chappy. With the departure of Fred Heckman for the States, Frank Cleary's Americans will be without the services of a reliable pitcher, Unless the tist, the play-offs, as this observer sees it, will be contested between the Saints, Jaguars, Navy, and Braves, The Joeys stand the best chance of winning the Championship.

Arthur Peall says: THIS SHOOKER FOUL IS







LET LONDON HAVE Beecham plus Toscanini

T was good the other evening to welcome Sir I Thomas Beecham back to London; he retains his secret. He shares it with nobody, and nobody can say quite what it is.

But it is certain that Sir Thomas and Toscanini are usually urbane and ready to be the two most celebrated con- pleased, "A pretty piece," he will ductors living—that is, in say to the orchestra, doubtless they please him. He will point the opinion of all sections of Sibelius or to Sacre du Prinof the public the world temps of Stravinsky, over, musical and other.

controversy in the Press has raved at the most renowned about the proposal that and Toscanini should conduct at sacked them. concert-hall at the Festival to relieve his despair. of 1951. A more equitable might be to invite them both to appear on the same would say.

COUPEC.

Toscanini's Way

With Toscanini music is n very serious think, the wholey from conducting with Beecham at is the works such as the B minor Mass Nietzsche

most portentous Teutomic and dance and poise itself or the composition all metaphysical on with a telesis mequalled to murk and weight of wore anstants He trusts to impulse and a premiser or tesanne as as much delighted improvisation

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ediffice strictly accoming to as per most the constants or his understanding of the book to be seen as with the ground-plan and specifica gon contines to car and tions laid down by the com the son a little maintained that

Beecham seems often in wait marter of ear until the ediffice has taken shope at rehearrn! then he responds like Mr. Wemmuk in Dickets. There's symphony let's conduct. But Beacham's ear is his own

actual concert, performance, the and periods, Toseabatio differs scarcely at all 1803 Becchan creates by quently about brilliant young to a swift spark of fames or theseing seaimagination which has taken Testation, in comparison, it The man who is a sileness at 30 flame in a new way

Talking about Music...

NEVILLE' CARDUS

At rehearsal Beecham

Toscanini at rehearsal is There was recently some terribly serious I have heard notorious vocalists and

inaugural occasion, turn and possession. He nearly gibbered less together. Mars and Jupiter turn about, as Mrs Camp for a whole in a vain effort to in conjunction! break this one He lacks the gay. Thus would patriotism and They are at extremes, of mony of Beecham, and the lack honour and distinction in air bein his conducting just as Bee- tronomy cham's lack of solemnity comes but in his conducting

Trate for Sir Thomas is an merinit He wisely refining (in) "gny science" desired by of Bach and the Ninth Symphonis of Beethoven. He is not drawn to the Trap o More

Beecham expels from the pur he can make mere suga

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Conducting By Ear

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from the final rehearsal performances not so much by men taking their lives Beecham, on the contrary might analysis as hy a rapid act of change some essential phrase at comprehension. He goes into

the bridge of a masterful liner, Toscanini abhors looseness of phrase or rhythm; that is why his conducting has a certain rigidity

Again I am describing the Toscapint of what might be called his post-La Scala day. A scrutiny of the two men at work tells : the old truth-the

style is the man himself. Beecham cajoles the strings, coaxes them, smiles whenever obocist, as though picking out a single musical plum for his private delectation.

Let Us Have Both

Toscanini's right arm is as a governing wheel, unyielding, purposeful Sometimes I feel the opening of the new hambles it into the purpose in sometimes I jeet

But we meetn't reck to meaand diverting suggestion Artist -- High Priest sure two wonderful "old" men of Once on a time a cellujoid rhetorical. At the Festival of buton comehow got into his 1951 let us enjoy them more or

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THE STORY THAT'S ALWAYS IN HIS WALLET

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Roumel the man

Fought clean

A SOLDIER who fought clean self

The purpose would not He adapted himself almost

If you look the trouble you breakfast" he shouted at one German and British wounded posing an armistice to those India,

and could distinguish the few. It was, indeed, a British out of action. He had been months as PoW in Campo PG29, gue i Italian formations from medical officer who was con- struck down in an RAF attack near Placenza, the many that had no heart for ducting him round having his on his car. His association with all, and on Process Service; little fight

If for a month or so one into "Mammut" (his com- ly, "Rommel!" could say that he won the ad- mand truck, captured from , It was all the Gestapo needmiration-almost the allegiance the British), he acknowledged ed. -of a British army, he had for a final salutel his part, the ability to assess his It was magnificent. It was home, had no idea he was

They had excellent artillery, two armies,

Rommel had a great and last- rant. Hitler's infamous order for entered the room there was so ing admiration He used to the execution of Commandes, strange and terrible an expresspeak of them almost with at- he had it burnt at once,

Wavell's Genius

In their terse, vigorous real- military genius," whose cam- Appointed to command in the having taken part in the atism, these writings fill out the paign against the Italians was a west in preparation for D Day, tempt to kill Hitler. It seems portrait of Rommel which Des- masterpiece of planning and Rommel zoon realised that if my name was on the list to be mend Young draws with such execution. You will look the Allies landed, Germany was President of the Reich." speed and vividness. Not doubt, through this book in vain for finished. "We must stop the As a concession, Rommel was later and more ponderous his- itommel's opinion of Mont- enemy in the water" But he allowed to commit suicide. He

our knowledge of Rommel as a Rommel was the sem of a to prevent the landing general a tactician, a public schoolmaster, a regular officer with a dazzling World War But here completely convines. One record to which the French ing and completely alive, is compain of 1940 added fresh H months to strengthen the "What was the matter with

But it was when he reached. the desert that he found him-

There was was at its simplest

H was a bold leader, a mili When it to but that the airly they gambler a man without to to was beyond persibility, fear but with a good dash of Deenn and Yourne's pages as a way usually to be found in the dashing but serums tough but forefront of his army and intelligent professional officer a sometimes behind the enemy

Germans goggled

curptured and pylama-clad Walking between the beds, he two generals when the landing for the war he saw service in observed that the hospital was had succeeded! He had a deep respect for the still in Birlish hands and that When the altempt on Hitler's and Syria; later he was captured character of his own soldiers, British soldiers were all about life took place, Rommel was by German tanks, Did 16

enemies with professional de- war. But it was not conduct doomed. On his desk was a appropriate to a commander- pistol, The British were promising in-chief. It was the kind of thing "I am not afraid of the Engamateurs, with a special gift that made Rommel a nuisance lish or the Americans. Only for tasks calling for initative, to his staff-and a legend in of the Russlans-and the Ger-

their system of command cum- of his life, Rommel became the Hitler, Rommel replied, "Tha foe and in a sense the rival of damned fool!" The Australians were "rough," Hitler. There is no reason to but did not show "a bad suppose that he was particularheart." The South Africans ly outraged by the earlier were good material, but too political developments of MHEN one day two SS gen-

Political Moves

TIAD he been given a few more fled with the obsequies. defences, it might have been that funeral?" asked an SS

which events in Normandy about it." soon strengthened, sprang Rom mels association with the parade, yet not without a touch political moves against littlet of pocuc justice, the life of of comparacy through Dr Stros atrocious regime

hn Mayor of Stuttgart. He against it too late. approved of the plan to seize not feel, however, that Rom-Bitler and force him to an mel had many gifts for plotnounce his abdication. He was ting, politics or statesmanship. never at any time aware of the. As the life and adventures of intention to kill Hitler. Nor was a swashbuckler and superb be aware that the intention was leader of men. Rommel can to make him President of the hardly be too highly commend-

His position was, says Desmond Young, perhaps the most extraordinary in which & Degmond Young was born in any general found himself. He 1891, the son of a sailor and of was the chosen defender of the a New Zealand mother. Served Atlantic Wall and was doing with the 60th Rifter in 1914-18

taken him for a Polish general, the conspirators might have

"Valentines"

BY, KEMP, STARREY, T.

gled at him and began to sit up General von Stulpangel's sulin bed. "I think we had bet- cide attempt had succeeded. As ter get out of this," whisper- he recovered consciousness ed Rommel. As he jumped Stulpnagel called out repeated-

Their tank tactics were bad, In the final and tragle phase. And when someone mentioned

Strange expression

Maziism. On the other hand, I craft arrived. Frau Rom-For the New Zealanders, when he received, at Sidi Bar- mel tells the sequel, "As he sion on his face that I exclaim-In time he came to realise ed at once, What la the matter? that the mainspring of Hilter's "He looked at me and replied, character was hatred. That I have come to say good-bye. A MONG British generals, Rom- even Germany would be sacri- in a quarter of an hour I shall As mel singled out Wavell, "a ficed to that insine genius. be field. They suspect me of

had no great belief in his ability was given a ceremonious fun-"Deep respect for the dend field-marshal" was the

stage direction. But not everybody was satis-

officer. "I had a feeling there Out of these convictions, was something not quite right

So ended, in a grisly, ironic He was drawn into the web one who tolerated too long an

ed to the public.

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control on the steering wheel how lew, if any, folicies behind VIGNETTES OF LIFE





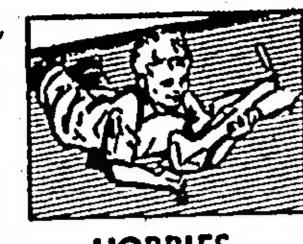












The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE







COUPLINGS

Each definition is three-let-

To be victorious-At this time

River barrier-Writing tool

WORD SQUARE

Cooking utensil-Attempt

CHAPTER TWO OF THE CHILDREN'S NEW SERIAL, Five Fall into Adventure

A meeting on the beach

to stay at Kirrin Cottage with their children and Timmy, George's dog

T really was very difficult to get Uncle Quentin off - the next day. He was there's shut up in his study until thong certain the last possible moment. sorting out his precious notebooks. The taxi arrived and hooted outside the gate Aunt Fanny, who had been Quentin was gone. When he ready for a long time, went was overworked he really was and rapped at the study ingressible

"Just one minute" shout ed back her husband. Nont. Fanny looked at the fair children in desput

"That's the fourth time he's called out dust one minute," said George. The telephone shrilled out pit then and she picked up the receiver

66¥ES," she said "No 1 m him He's off to Spirit and N is what a save rait on but the man booked uneary book in surprise. For a moment nobody will know where he to your Joans the smalles is for the next two weeks good sendenced cool. And I to the sant Julian anisoyed at gazing down at his shoes he are What's that" Wait a tricket backet minute mother "

"Who is it " said her was backed

mother

send a reporter down to callage as pathes a day 1d was in George's hole interview Daddy I told there have the and and have me he was young to Spain and that one they said could they publish

the according rate will come "Of course," said her mother, thankfully that's in the papers nobody will ring up and worrs you The hors worr battory track Say, yes, George"

and the telephone rang '1 can't imagine why Tanmer loudly.

coming down to see you. father," said George, "Better go quickly!"

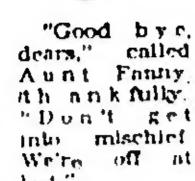
Whether that bit of news and then we'll have a bathe," really did make Uncle Quentin decide at last to go, nobody knew - but in two seconds he was sitting in the taxi, still clutching his despatch case, telling the mumn the boy looked. He taxi-driver exactly what he thought of people who kept hooting their horns.

WHALES AREBONN

NITHE WATER AND

BEGIN SWIMMING.

IMMEDIATELY ...



The taxi dia-Gernge. always 1 8 11 11 1 NEVER marry

Everyone beaved a sigh of relief at the thought that Uncle the sent the tousle-headed box

and the property of the district of the same

to be east think after be freet

The Last destreet out of the

Till per some organ places

said Anne ! We can take there

South they were all down or

the sands at their bathing uit

and their bodies were as brown

Later Don't you, Timms ""

tortably into their soft warm

the beach Dick looked at them

out of half-closed eyes. A boy

and a man and what a raga-

wore torn dirty shorts and a

The man looked even worse,

QUAIL

POOST IN

STAR

FORMATION

LEADS POINTING

FLUSHED THEY

GOINALL

He slouched as he came, and

fifthy Jersey No shoes at all.

down with a And I expect

don't daily

The nation of the State Charge

the entire to the property

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strapped rate fact. He had Still, you simply have to straight monstache and mean, make excrees for anyone with a plever little eyes that raked the "Quentin' Unlock the that the less said Julian beach up and down The two By WALTER KING door! You really mend Whenever on science master were walking at high water the fullband because I to be The box already bad an ody Live some swed shore and wante

> We in each of the local the local the local then cut a grave have a rectangular the ends which you first reper to an amount of the horse

The to walked and g the Let a govern the and dark and there to be There to the fire of a regularity has been there so he where they write in one I are the contract of the courts haden in the espectant as the transition of me attack to a loss to these

As adopte two to intwashed y a 1 of anners at once carne to Lower significated again. The boy the lamp true"" afraid you can't see 66 htow you for the est so too how to notice of Tungor : grow

and I reset to tell you then the the the way the two had sat down swelled. I don't know how true close to them. After all, the story of Aladdin and the I'll ask fix in Jone what a real their there was producilly the whole lamp may be but I do know that at the beach to choose from the story of my Grandfather and viv come and sit almost on top the lamp is esptainly true, from of somebody cise?

parties agran charpointed When they came lack from "It's the Duily Charmon" there to be a real three the man had gone

> were that we hade and your was well knew it.

"Findings keepings and the along to the beath his We have a cuttons imposing voice In pay hale trans.

Timmy wooded just as Uncle good place on the sand and U placed the box searchly out read this story because, as rub them all, he said to himself. Quentin came out of the scraped out comfortable holes to of the hole. He was up in a everyone knows, the slory of And when the genu comes, I'll MAKING little bits of stage

George Because he always George if there's any fighting by this story which means he length he smiled again. When a very entertaining model The "That's another reporter squeezes into none to be done I'll do it be said thought about it a good deal He the genn comes, I'll ask him to setting of the scenery and pro-They all wriggled down come here!

The boy hit out with his right holes "We'll ent the plume first fist and enught Dick unexperfedly on the Jawbone Dick said Dick "Chuck me one looked astiunded. He hit out: too and sent the tousle-headed Two people came slowly along hoy flying

> "Yah coward" said the boy, holding his chin tentlerly, Hitting someone smaller than

yourself! I'll fight that first boy, but I won't fight you." Dick. "He's a girl. You can't

to fight, anyway.

fight girls—and girls oughtn't

little ragamuffin, standing up

and doubling his fists ngain.

"Well, you look here-I'm a

"Ses you," said the dirty

girl, too-so I can fight her all right, can't I?" George and the ragamuffin stood scowling at one another, each with fists clenched. They looked so astonishingly alike,

with their short, curly hair, brown freckled faces and flerce expressions that Julian suddenly roared with laughter. He pushed Dam-Pen; Pan-Try. them firmly apart. "Fighting forbiddeni" he said. He turned to the raganmumn. "Clear off!" he ordered. "Do you hear me? Go on-off with

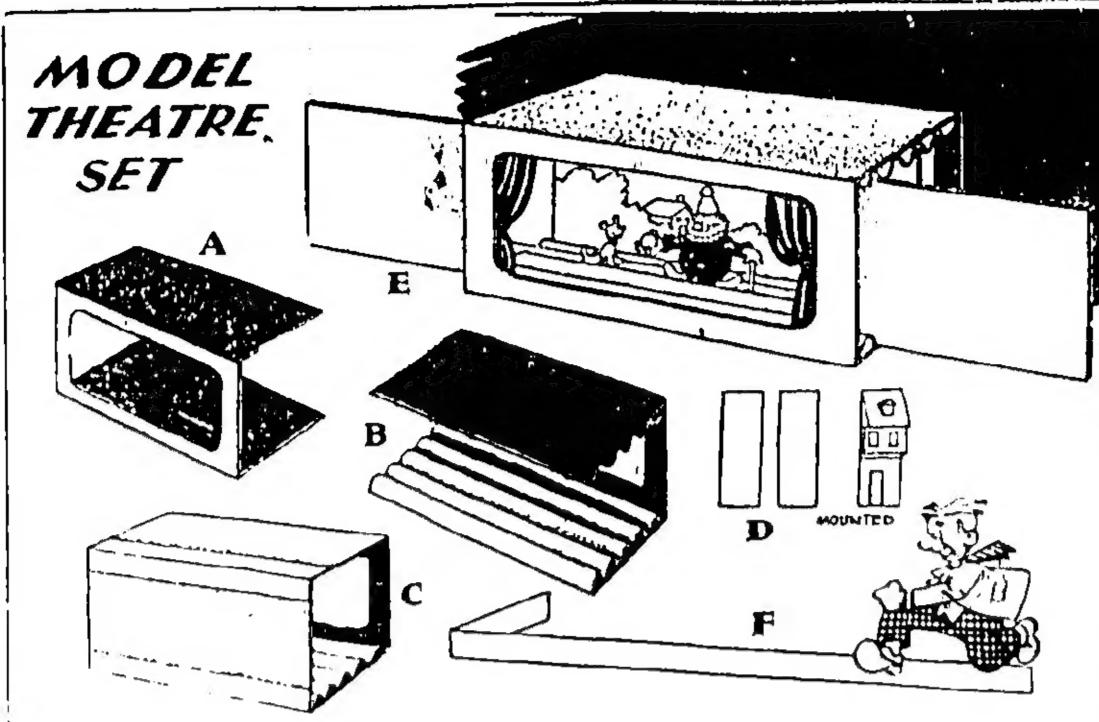
The gipsy-like girl stared at him. Then she suddenly burst into tears and ran off howling. "She's a girl all right," said Dick, grinning at the howls. "She's got some spunk though,

facing up to me like that. Well, nual tribute. that's the last we'll see of her!" But he was wrong. It wasn't NEXT WEEK:

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Face at the Window

Theatre Modelled From Box



chorolate box does nicely remery and actors (Fig. B)

By MAX TRELL

Next glue two strips of corru- drop" curtain. To this you dorra are hidden here. Use the is "to form a notion," the third gated carelloard inside the top must poste your permanent words and pictures to uncover "to depart," the fourth "to and bottom which were formerly scenery and then fasten it to them come. We shall how the account and the last of the last to be used to the last to another the last of nny size. A two pound form the slides" for your Scenery may be cut from

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Old Lamps

-wall-paper samples, or from Start by removing the from the little box, coloured pictures in magazines rion on the foor everlap sides. Slage "wings" are made from Green Chee Lines. I feel as of Lear, smell hole in the bottom (Fig. A) piece whole forms the back moved from the box. These are just about the right size to slide in and out of the card. board grooves. If you cut the box ends in half you will have four sets of "wings" (Fig. D) Paste scenery on the wings to ! match your backdrop

> Now for the actors. Cut the figures from the Sunday comics hist the size you require for your play Mount them on thin cardboard backing Then take the long sides of the lid of the box and cut them into narrow strips about one-half

Paste the figures to the ends. or left side of the stage. The end of the strip which you hold I to push the flattire on to the "So up to the attic went should be bent slightly Grandfather to search for the old This makes the figures stand hamps He opened the trunk and unright on the stage when you

He jumped violently of an Finney scraped his own true his fests elenched. George Aladdin is one of the oldered in ask him to grant my wish, M properties, and changes of Then Grandfather headated He scenery will challenge your Well," continued Mr Punch, couldn't think of just what wish imagination, but if you spend Dick came up at a run 'Now. Crandfather was much taken he wanted the genit to grant At some time on it you can develop He turned to the scowling boy wondered why, for instance, make my mother happy. For per placing of props and actors

> "With that," said Mr Punch, to depict realistic street scenes "Grandfather began rubbing the trees can be set up at the back first of the lamps, But, though he rubbed and rubbed, and the new, no genii appeared. Then Grandfather set it aside and began rubbing the second lamp How hard he worked over it! I glistened even in the dim light of the attic. But, alas, no genii came. Then Grandfather took up the third and last lamp. This one you have the singe constructed. others . . . harder . . . harder. make yourself familiar with the And at last, just as Grandfather PUZZLE ANSWERS knew he didn't have the strength beforehand which allder to use to rub one little bit more . . . and his eyes were half-closing and how far to nush them on . . . he thought he saw someone the stage to make the show standing before him. 'Please effective, Wings and backstage . . . please grant me this wish, scenery may be changed behe murmured sleeplly. 'Make my tween acts. Recorded music

mother the happiest mother in helps to fill in until the curthe world.' And just before he tain is drawn. fell asleep, he felt someone kiss- Keep your plays lively. Preing him and he heard his mother sent comedy act. Learn the ANDORRA REBUS: Catalan; saying: 'I am the happlest patter or have it all ready to Council - General; Napoleon mother in the world, my dar- read. If several characters are ranted Constitution.

COUPLINGS: Win - Now; wish had been granted."

ling!' And Grandfather knew his involved you will need one or two assistants.

6 On the sheltered side

THE curtain is simply two L pieces of cardboard cut to slide into the front groove of the bux. When the show behim these two pieces are pulled apart and the ends which ex-I tend beyond the stage serve to | hide your hands as you "direct" the play (Fig. E)

can be mounted on "pushers" and houses, lampposts, and as stationary objects. A flashe light thrown on the stage in a dark room makes a very effective presentation because attention is then taken away from the operator behind the model. There is no limit to the improvements you can make once When your theatre and figures are completed you must

MINUTE CROSSWORD

Short and snappy is the keynote of this crossword. You tered, but you have a six-letter

should work it in one minute. word with a different menning when you couple the lines.

ACROSS

7 Also

1 Tilted

3 Portal

4 Shower

8 Ceremony

8 Be indisposed

10 Follower

2 Inquisitive

9 Equal (comb. form)

1 World's smallest republic

11 Our subject country is in

DOWN

ANDORRA REBUS

Rearrange the letters in each row to form a good word, then rearrange the sows of words to form a word square:

A O M N R

TRIANGLE

VILLAGE, of which Andorra has six. forms the support for Three facts pertaining to An- our triangle. The second word wash," the fifth "dined," and the sixth is "an earth goddess," VULAGE



MIX-UPS

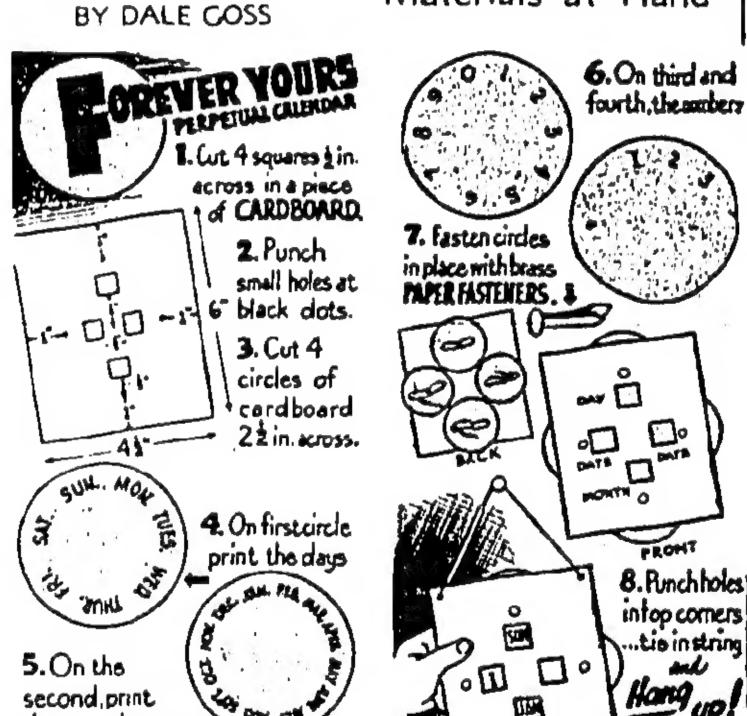
By rearranging the letters in each row of words, you will unearth two facts about Andorra; RUBE CLIP SPUN AL YET BANAL RUT RIDDLES

Why should a fut man wear a plaid vest" 2 When does a son not take ofter his father?

3. Why is an historical event like a parcel united and ited 4. Why is a watchdog bigger

by night than by day? 5. Why is an old coat like an irun kettle?

Things to Make With Materials at Hand



Next week we'll make a snappy necklace out of rubber bands and yarn.

Rupert and the Snuff-box-28



"And we grow special blackberries-look !" Getting some steps she sets them beside a big plant trained against the wall, and begins Woman of Determination



juicy berries. Meanwhile the old

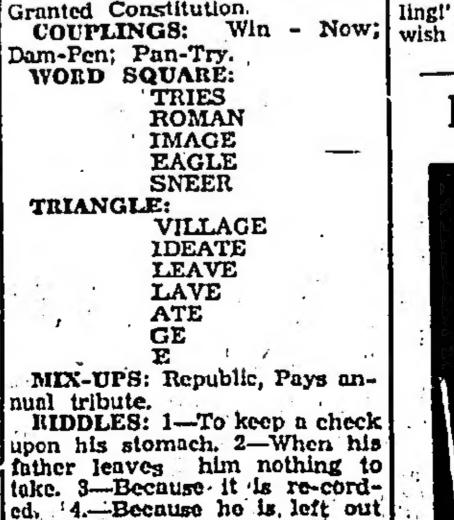
Admiral, who has disappeared to-

wards his greenhouses, reappears.

"You two deserve something special." he beams. "Silvia shall get another basker so you can divide them between you." And, to the astonishment of the little pals, he hands them peaches and great







BUT MY HUSBAND IS ILL~

DRIVING MY COMS FROM OUR VALLEY AND GRAZING HIS WITH OTHER GOT DOWN OLD SHERIFF TORNADO IKE OFF MARTHA WESSONS PLEA FOR ALD





L'NARF asked Mr Punch "Is the children's truce. Pool. In the story about Aladdin and Mr Punch looked up from his Come on lets have a lafter gazing up at the celling and beginning to end Begged Punch Hearing this, Knarf at once said George "They want to let is two as t save a may the beat was still there and begged Mr Punch to tell him the Punch's grandfather found some Fret and Ceorge, planted to her what he had just replied that the thought there of these strips making sure you, It ally her temper rosing it said to Mr Punch she begged Mr were several quite old lamps in have them on the proper end Punch too So there was nothing a trunk in the attic that had not according to entrance from right for Mr Punch to do but tell the been polished in years

The Shadows Had a Question

-They Wanted to Know All About Aladdin-

with a called the page to had achielly out himself story of his Grandfather and the moment and, after Knarf ex-It call this story the soud-

My Grandfather's Lamp New it seems and Mr. than that when than there there sure enough, were three to go of the holding strip (Fig. as a small box his mother tend or four very old lamps. They Fi han the story of Abaidin and his were all badly in need of rubwonderful lamp You mustn't be hing. Grandfather lifted them as their faces. They found a (Thoraca) bend shows and surprised that Grandlather had out gently Then he smiled Th

Clear off. We don't want you Aladdin should be able to find there is nothing that I want will provide hours of fun. such a wonderful lamp and, by more in the world than to make | Pictures of cars, bicycles etc. merely rubbing it, have a genii my mother bappy ' grant every wish. Grandfather

> wondered why he couldn't find a lamp and have the same good fortune "Then one day he decided to tamp shone and sparkled like look for an old lamp and to try. if he could, to make a genit-or fairy-come to him and grant

his wishes. Grandfather spoke to his mother and asked her if there were any old lamps about the house and especially any that needed rubbing. His mother, "You can't fight him," said after thinking about the matter, he rubbed harder than the

ANDORRA 00

Granted Constitution. TRIES ROMAN IMAGE EAGLE SNEER

TRIANGLE: VILLAGE IDEATE LEAVE LAVE ATE MIX-UPS: Republic, Pays an-RIDDLES: 1-To keep a check

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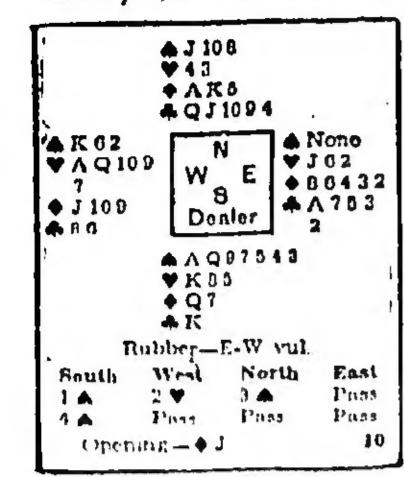
morning. 5-Because-it-repre-

sents hardware (hard wear.)

SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

McKenney ON BRIDGE

Remember to Keep Entry to the Board



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY TAR J A Boyd of Strafford If Countrie was I had mass rears are justinished since of the hands therefore he are see mig mer another a covered to Ingent Lean Tree Property

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III. De Car chiles were but bent discutsted to the East titl interest to a con-However of Past in a control

which West must be with the "Now he is helpless All West can do promish the dot of laterts and return a weath beart. South will win with the king. He will then lead a small space to dummy Inking up the last trump in West's hand the the Tack of clubs the boong heart from declars, a land will be

flist club South by the float.

lend a wealt spate to commen

disconfiel "Thus five odd was made on a hand which would have been defeated had the declarer drawn trumps before setting up the club sait in dummy "

"Of course," In Boyst said "If a club had been opened of the first trick this hand would never have been sent to your

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Hearts were bid

By T. O HARE DLATING he has the there so metang that a mayer at my thet fating he di-Kney of Hearts see none of his other cards. Dorning the hald he which he opened (not unnaturally) with "One Heart one of his cards fluttered face downwards to the theor

(Solution on this page)

SIDE GLANCES



"Yes, it's the same uncles and aunts again? I'm says be's getting used to that out we always borrow from you. but he's plant it cost talkers

by Beachcomber

are the are of this if but a damer Short open or the in tapathy to every regular and down 'Elinea' the calls to

s to recruitly the Tell her so, patch for the troupe of Indian Wrote to the papers about dimeers who are expeded to

Rest basedy define throughout dancers. If is painting bribbe thib in to lengith) diffus got that are 11 sale to get signer not at her from the wardrobe thank and other emphands backing the a dog to Weat your And what about inhal cape at meals?

ist. When you are out with her die von fat Whistle afterthe if a complete stranger to couch reas detailed part of the you got Input on walking back troop form up. But no one not south and touching every there butto

are poper to Shore five marks for every que tem you don't understand

Limehouse Afternoons

salon a few friends have drop- bruises. Oh dear no watching an Indian dancer. What is the chance that the ched in question was a Heart?

the old days in India"

the transfer that the death of the West of the West me Pate of the Is and a char I on house a Change process has publicate in all to as

of the against things we have the appearance Performant for your cross the folian figure to the street secret the second you though Blance you stand dut, you 3 " med impression frends Come on in air of the gutter Are you a good husband? The Chomman is ात्राज्ञांक अभिनेत्र प्रतिविद्यास्य mad 3.15 Do you to Dicke your moving he is moving the grass.

(2) How offen do you give. Shot of railway train wheels our wife a new half (a) a guitering candle a roost r Every list doc Every flye crowing a calendar. A handremains to differ her a box of tears off the date to denote that formation bus arrived. The 33: In the house do you (a) shot opens: (long shot Indian) the entire time, she has the And that's as far as we've-

our feathered friends?

A train ran into a com between dher women, the Prefered that Oldenden, and Hominster, con-

-From a thoughtless

evening paper. NIO one was burt indeed' Don't I've and tell us how about the cow buh? We suppose the rivite a one opens in landy wasn't detained in hospital suf-A Winterspoon's Mayfair fering from slight shock and

ped in thust the couple from the. There she was, sitting on the salon next door and that Jolly railway line minding her own family from the salon over the business and sudenly POW!--a rond) They happen to be great train bangs into her and not a mention in the paper of Lady Winterspoon speaks. "It how she felt about it Not even all reminds me so poignantly of a paragraph about a crumpled in horn - eads!

CHESS PROBLEM

Flying prepitert 3 May be found in a garden especially Eden in gheatly fashion 5 Formerly in Queer Street. B. Horne-mackerel 20 Semi-ornate. Doctor on a satellite, 22 The A of A.D 23 Take away a pamphies finally.

This sort of stull is not refined

24. Calamitous happenings to plant in a Norfolk town. CLUES DOWN

One may well be this by "24." 2. Herod's sheet in a film (three s. Beds which sound as if they might he used as hoardings. 6, 14 to 25, or 12 to 21.

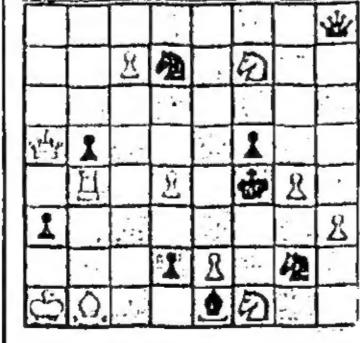
5. Cricket balls only an ass fatis to hold I (two words).

6. Might be mineral or wood. 7. Early finish of the monecon. One gets confused in time. Bedouin couch? 1. Buggestive of peacuful feeding, 16 Not the area of the front door, of course. 17. Best black and blue? No:

Weapon of the peers or the 18. This dog's human 19. She's jaunty at heart. (Solution on this page)

SKELETON CROSSWORD

By B. M. MARSHALL Black, 9 pieces.



White, 11 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

 $1 \ldots R \times B$; 2, Q-R1.

By Galbraith YOUR BHRTHDAY..... By STELLA

SATURDAY, FEFBRUARY 11 IF you are born today, there is a certain com-I plexity in your nature which makes you a rather difficult person to understand. Those who know you only casually often under-

exceptionally hard worker whon you are in-terested in something—but completely lazy and ineffective when drifting along with nothing to hold your attention. You have a set mind and if pushed against

estimate your capabilities. You can be an

your will, you can be completely and thoroughly unco-operative. Once you are headed where you want to go, nothing can deviate you from your purpose. Consequently, parents of children born on this day should watch for natural bents of interest and see that these, to the exclusion of all else, are developed.

make an interesting investion spring is probably better for definitely improved for youl

's and get prende TAURUS (Apr. 21 May 21) I Part I was the the page to be

originality and this may account for the fact that | Cathedral Hall). they are not as quickly accepted as you believe they should be. You have a great deal Thursday, Roly Communion of pride and would starve rather than let Cantoness at 8 a.m. anyone know you needed help. This lends toward a false pride and you shouldn't indulge in it. There is a certain law of compensation. If you accept help in your early years, the chances are that your success will come all Stanley, Holy Communion at 8 a.m. the sooner and you will be able to reciprocate and help others in repayment. Don't be too

It is likely that your ideas will have

aloof from your fellow man in this regard, To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. GEMINI (May 22-June 22) ... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) ... 19)—If your work is in radio, Be cautious in affairs of the Your health is of the utmost it should be successful just now. heart. Your judgment may not importance right now. Protect Make a short journey, perhaps, be clear just now. Avoid being it carefully. You need all your

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — CANCER (June 23 July 23) — SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — This can be a spiritual day. If If planning to build this year, Avoid any defeatist attitude Interested in occult matters you will find that later in the today for conditions are very

ARIES (Mar. 22.Apr 20) - LEO (July 24 Aug. 23) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec. Conference, can prove except. Mund over matter, especially in 221 Investigate a business; consily important. Males one important inflairs, concerning letter, thoroughly before acting

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VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

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- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) —

Professional work can go ahead

today Let nothing deter you

from goal. Moodiness does not

should achieve your goal now.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

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fortune between his wife, and Values charities, arranged for money to last him for a year. I learned be had gone to these of view. extremes, but I breathed casier | CANCER (June 23 July 23) - CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. i few weeks later when he Agriculture, especially the care 20) -An important letter or a wrote and told me he had rented of farm animals appears par necessary conference with a small house on a hill over- ticularly favoured at this time superiors may bring about Lacking Cuernavaea and was Increase your stock pending his days mostly just i

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"It doesn't sound as if he had much of a case," I said. "Well, even if he goes through with it," said the doctor, "I'm not worrying because it generally takes a couple of years for a civil suit to come up in court,' "Two years isn't very long." oracled.

"In this instance, it's long enough," said the doctor. "Shortly after the toy man got dropped is a Heart is: back to New York he dug up a fresh bankroll and is again working around the clock, eating the wrong things and drinking more than he can handle!

"I talked to a physician who examined him not long ago, and he told me the fellow hasn't got 1, B-R8: threat 2, Kt-B2 (ch). more than a year to live." -(London Express Service)

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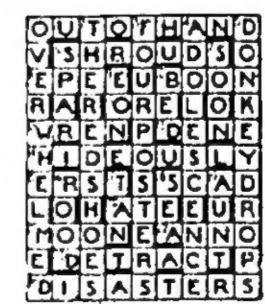
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11,00 a.m. Sunday School Tuesday, Choir Practice at 4.30

a.m.: Organ Rectital at 1.15 p.m.; and Evensong at 8.15 p.m.

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ALL SERVICES ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC 8. LUKE'S CHAPEL, R.N. HOSPITAL SUNDAY, 12th. February, 1950

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BERVICES FOR H.M. FORCES At the Catholic Centre: Sunday, 12 Feb., 5.30 p.m. Holy Mass. At St. Joseph's Church: Sunday, 12 Feb., 9.30 a.m. Mass with sermon in English by Rev. T. Sheridan, S.J. on "The Sower."

THE CATHEDRAL (16 Caine Road, Tel. 22074) SUNDAY, 12 Feb., 0 and 7 a.m. Low Masses with sermon in Chinese. a.m. Choral Mass with sermon in English and Chinese, 10 a.m. Choral Mass with sermon in English. 3 p.m. Catechism classes. 4 p.m. llosary and Benediction. FRIDAY, 17 Feb. Chinese New Year, 7.30 a.m. High Mass, Veni

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH (8 Garden Rd., Tel. 23992) SUNDAY, 12 Feb., 8.30 a.m. Holy Mass with sermon in English. 9.30 a.m. Holy Mass, special service for H.M. Forces, with sermon in English by Rev. T. Sheridan, S.J. on "The Sower," 10.30 a.m. Holy Mass with sermon in English. Weekdays; Mass at 8 a.m.

Creater, Benediction.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH (2 Broadwood Rd., Happy Valley. Tel. 27807)

SUNDAY, 12 Feb., 7.15 a.m. Low
Mass with sermon in Chinese, 8.30
a.m. Low Mass with sermon in
Chinese, General Communion of
the Catholic Action English Section
and Fatima Club. 10 a.m. Choral
Mass with sermon in English.
MONDAY, 13 Feb., 8.45 p.m.
Meeting of the P.C.A.
TUESDAY, 14 Feb., 8 p.m. Meeting of the Catholic Action English ing of the Catholic Action English Section.
THURSDAY, 18 Feb. Chinese New
Year Eve. 8 p.m. Rosary, Sermon,
Te Deum and Benediction. 8 p.m.
Meeting of the Legion of Mary.
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Year, 7,18 a.m. Low Mass 8.30 a.m.
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p.m. Meeting of the Fatime Club
Weekdays: Masses at 7 and 7.30

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHURCH (St. Francia' Hospital, Wanchal, SUNDAY, 12 Feb. Masses at 6,45, THURSDAY, 18 Feb. To Deum and Benediction at 5.35 p.m. FRIDAY, 17 Feb. Chinese New Year. 7 m.m. Special Mass. Veni Creator, Benediction. Weekdays: Masses at 7 and 74

HOLY CROSS CHURCH SUNDAY, 12 Feb., 7 a.m. Low in Chinese and Benediction.
THURSDAY, 16 Feb. 6 p.m.

Benediction. To Deum and Weekdays: Mass at 7.15 a.m. OUR LADY OF LOUNDES CHURCH (Tat-ku-lad, Poktulum) SUNDAY, 12 Feb., 5.30 m.m. First Mass. 8 a.m. Low Mass with sermon in Chinese, 7.30 p.m. Benediction. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7.3

filand Road, Aberdeen)
SUNDAY, 12 Feb, Patron Feast of St. Peter's Church, 7 s.m. Low Mass, 8 a.m. High Mass followed by Confirmation, 3 p.m. (at the fregional Seminary) Rosary, Procession, Sermon and Benediction. Wrekdays; Mass at 7 s.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH (179 Third St. West Point, Tel. 212261 SUNDAY, 12 Feb., 6.30 a.m. Holy Mass, 7 a.m. Holy Mass with sermon in Chinese, 8.15 am, Holy Mass with sermon in Chinese followed by Benediction, 10 am, High Mass.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

Weekdays: Masses at 6.30 and 7.30

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Sunday, Pebruary, 12, 10 30 a m. Divine Service Prea-(3. M. cher Rev. Stevenson, M.A. At the close of this setvice there will be a celebration of Holy Com-

Monday, Pobruary 13, 5.30 pin Committee of Manage-Thursday, Pebruary 15. 300 pm Ladies' Guild 5.30 pm Choir

10.00 am Sunday School

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SUNDAY

10 00 am Young Peoples Group 11 to a m. Sunday School 11 00 am Service Rev A. E. Small. #30 p.m. Recorded Muste. 700 pm New Zealand Evangelistic Team, Speaker; Mr Geo Curle,

TUESDAY 10 00 am Women's Gulld. THURSDAY 6.00 p.m. Choir Practice. NEW ZEALAND EVANGELISTIC 700 pin Meetings Monday to

Thurwlay, 13-10 Feb.

00 p.m. Social Hour.

ROWLOON TONG CHURCH of the CHINESE CHRISTIAN

AND MISSIONARY . ALLIANCE (Meetings Held in the Kowloon Tong School, Entrance, No. 3 Cumberland Road North of Boundary Street Rewisen Tong.) February 12th, Communion Sunday 9 00 a.m. Sunday School (Eng-

9.30 a.m. Sunday School (Can-945 am. Morning Worship Service (English). The speaker will be George Curle. 0700 member of the New Zraland Youth ALL SERVICES ARE OPEN TO For Christ Evangelistic Team, which is now holding meetings in the Colony, Subject: "The Empaient

> 11 00 am Morning Worship Service (Cantonese). 400 pm. SS in Kowloon Tong Village. TEER-DATE Wednesday, 8.00 pm. Bible Class (Cantonese)

Multitude "

Thursday, 3.00 p.m. Women's Prayer Meeting (Cantonese and English), 6.00 p.m. Open Air Meeting in Village. 730 p.m. Young People's Fel-

lowship (English). 8.00 p.m. Pamily Prayer Meeting (Cantonese). Saturday, Young People's Fellowship (Cantonese),

BIBLE AUDITORIUM (Chatham & Mody Rds.,

Kowloon) Detamore & Meissner, Evangelists: Saturday, Feb. 11 10 00 a.m. Bible School for Adults, Young People, Children. 11,30 e.m. Sermon, 300 p.m. Sermon (Cantonese Translation). 8.00 p.m. H.M.S. Richards, Spenker of the world's third largest religious programme (Cantonese

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ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH (Queen's Rd. East, Corner of Kennedy Rd.)

Sunday, Feb. 12 11.00 a.m. Preschers: Rev. M. L. 630 p.m. Rev. G. Harker, C.F. 8.00 p.m. Social Hour in the Sailors and Soldiers Home.

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8.30 p.m. Badminton from Mon-day and Wednesday evenings in the B. and S. Home.
Tuesday, Feb. 14
9.15 p.m. 'Free for all' Programme for Service-

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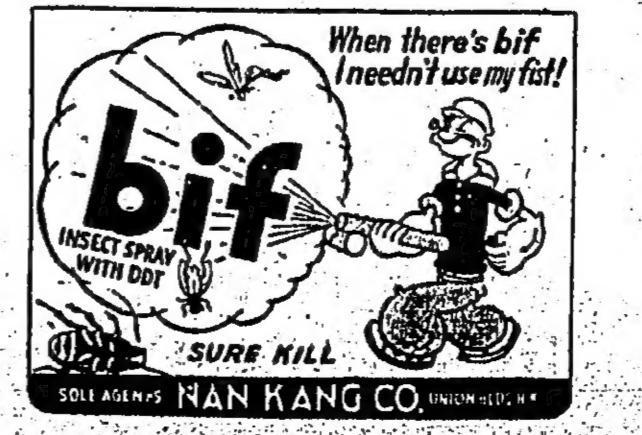
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India On Pakistan's Damaging Admission

Lake Success, Feb. 10.—Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, India's delegate to the United Nations, told the Security Council today that the Pakistan Commander-in-Chief's advice to his Government of rendering "more direct assistance" to Kashmiri tribesmen was "a most damaging admission."

dering the tribesmen, even his speech on Wednesday. before April 20, 1948, some kind of assistance, direct or suming its debate on the Kash-

been given to the Pakistan Gov- previous sessions. ernment by General Sir Douglas

He said that the admis- E. Gracey, Commander-in-Chief "The second question I should sion proved that in spite of the Pakistan Army, dated like to ask," he continued, "is of Pakistan's protestation, April 20, 1948, and which the Pakistan Foreign Minister read Pakistan was, in fact, ren- to the Security Council during

The Security Council was re-

mir question, and Sir Benegal Rau was replying in detail to a He was referring to an six-hour speech made by Sir appreciation of the military Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, the situation in Kashmir which had Pakistan Foreign Minister, at

> Referring to that part of the Pakistan Commander-in-Chief's appreciation, "which recommended that regular units of the Pakistan Army must, if necessary, be sent into Kashmir," Sir Benegal Rau said; must confess that I have been gravely disturbed by this dis- of the Charter, which gave all

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" Is a British Commander-in-Chief of a Dominion of the This bowever imposed that a military expedition defence which was that the He declared that the Pakis- defence were taken they must dan Commander in-Chief was be reported to the United Naform This was conclusive there was admittedly no armed posed that ludias complaint to attack on Pakistan, and, ad-

My friend twitted me upon ported to the Security Council

that well be well a less ment o England consulted of jundone before a pichiscite can be taken. Any other course I ask this question because will involve recognition of an Ingrand R Wien J V I believe that the recommends, act which is not only against tion involved a serious offence the plain provisions of the against the British Foreign Charter but is also a crime according to British municipal

The United Nations would be creating a dangerous precedent Su Benegal continued "I if it took any other view or feel sure that if there had been adopted any other course. The any such consultation the step Security Council know that the would never have been taken Indian Army had gone into and we should have been spared Kashmir to repel the invaders. and frequently had to stop to was on the point of expelling the drink water. He apolo used to raiders, Pakistan found it necesthe Conneil saving that he was sary to send her army into

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Johannesburg, Feb. 10,-Australia played themselves

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TOMORROW Cricket - Pressimists v Cratgengower at Happy Valley, 1 45 at Cox's Road, 1.45 p.m.

Football-F i r s t Division League: Commandos v Joseph's at Sookunpoo, 4 p.m. Club v Kwong Wah at Happy Valley, 4 p.m., KMB v Eastern at Boundary Street, 4 p.m. 'Second Division League: News Vendors v RAF at Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.; Kitchee v Police, at Happy Valley, 2.30 | last year.-Associated Press. p.m.; Taikoo v St Joseph's at Joseph's, 4 p.m.; Eastern v RN

Yard Police at Caroline Hill, 4

Hockey-Association Matches: Navy v YMCA at King's Park, 11,30 a.m.; Recreio "B" v Commandos at King's Park, 11.30 a.m. Army v University at Sookunpon, 11.15 a.m.; Pak SC KITC at. King's Park, 10 a.m.; at the forthcoming ordinary The draw for the matches in Chand Tara v Recreio "A" at yearly meeting of the members Rio de Janeiro will be made at King's Park, 10 a.m.; Nomads v of the company they will re- the Foreign Affairs Ministry RAF at King's Park, 10 a.m.; commend the payment of a there between May 10 and 15, Street, 10.30 a.m.

Hunting-Polo & Hunt Club at Mni Po Village, 11.30 a.m. Lawn Bowls-Hong Pairs at Kowloon Bowling Green Club at 10.15 a.m.

· Softball—League Matches at King's Park: At CBA Ground-

Daredevils, 3 p.m. At Recrelo Ground - Dela- the American authorities an- (Philippines) 6-4, 6-4, 9-7, He was hopeful that Canada wares v Pandas, 0 a.m.; Rexes | nounced today. v Overseas Chinese, 10.30 a.m. An official spokesman, suid and 6-0, Carmona beat Callles Far. East, "but we are not kid-

Squash Courts, 3 p.m.

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round matches in European Zone of Davis Cup tennis competi tion must be completed by

Association announced today

The European Zone winner meets the North American Zone champion for the right to oppose

Great Britain v. Italy. In the second tound the pairougs will be Israel v. Poland, ireland v Monaco, Peru v. winner of the Philippines-Pakistan match, Luxembourg v. States, Mexico, India, Bolivia winner of the Great Britain-Italy match, Egypt v. Denmark, and France v. Switzerland.

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MILITARY POLICE

noon; Madcaps v Cumban- ling having kidnapped a dis- pionships here. cheros, 1.30 p.m.; Chung Hwa v placed person and "sold" him to In the quarter-finals today Colombo-"we were the dollar the Itussians for 7,000 schillings, Masip beat Ramundo Deyro skeleton at this Sterling feast."

still proceeding.-Reuter.

Vienna, Feb. 10.—Two Ameri- C. Carmona, will contest the he said. Blackhawks v Jaguars, 10.30 can military policemen have men's singles semi-finals in the a.m.; St Joseph's v Pandas, been arrested here after admit- Philippines Lawn Tennis chain-

and Chile.

Arthur Morris and Jack Australia, having won the Moroney each scored tenturies, and together they falled by only 19 runs to equal record opening stand of 233 set up by J.H. Emgletion and W. Brown at Newlands in 1935.

Morris's 111 included one sixfor his 118 and hit 13 fours.

the tour, Neil Harvey had already topped the 1,000 mark.

ference would have been held in London and we would have heard a report from British Government officials which we probably have approved with the minimum of comment. At Manila, Feb. 10.—Sumant this conference everybody had Misra of India, Pedro Masip of something to contribute and the Spain, and the Philippines Asian members of the Common- HK\$1.50 PER SQ. FT.

Mr Pearson said that there were some economic talks at Ampon beat Quiazon 6-1, 6-1 could increase her trade in the Squash - Army Champion- that no charge had as yet been 0-4 8-4, 4-6, 0-6, 6-1, and Misra ding ourselves that this can be ships, Second Round, at Victoria preferred as investigations were beat Sanchez (Philippines) 6-3, done quickly or easily," he 6-2 and 6-1.—Reuter. Added -- Reuter.

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Second round matches must y Under 28 at Happy Valley third round by June 20, the esemi finals by July 20 and the Boftball League Matches at finals by August 1 The British LTA runs the

> the defending United States team in the final challenge Philippines v Pakistan, the Cup today rejected France's Netherlands v. Sweden, Norway v Hungary, Yugoslavia v Aus-

ARRESTED -

three previous Tests. have already taken the rubber. WORLD CUP

FOOTBALL Zurich, Feb. 10. - The Organising Committee for First round matches are the 1950 World Football claim to send a team to Rio p.m.; KCC v 26 Gurkha Brigade | tria. Belgum v. Finland and de Janeiro. The Committee listed the known finalists so far as England, Scotland, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Sweden, the United

> Italy, as the holders of the ly.-Reuter, Italy won the European zone Cup, and Brazil, as the hest nation, will qualify automatically. It was agreed that no matches should be played in artificial light. The Committee fixed the measurements of the field of

> > play for all the later rounds

nt 108 metres by 72' metres

(108.11 yards by 78.74 yards).

Police v Dutch HC at Boundary dividend of \$9 per share, free of the Committee reserving the tax, in respect of the year 1949. right to name seeded teams in advance.—Reuter. P.I. CHAMPIONSHIP

and nine fours and occupied four and a half hours. Moroney batted five hours and 23 minutes Each gave one chance. Morris was dropped by Fullerton off Melle when he was 90, and Fullerton also missed Moroney off McCarthy when the Australian had scored 111.

Moroney became the second of the Australians to reach 1,000 runs in first-class matches on Accurate and hostile bowling by the pace men, Ian McCarthy and Michael Melle, dictated a policy of caution by the Australians, but the runs came sure-

The March (Continued from Page 1) ference was held in an Asian Dominion, he declared.

players, Felicisimo Ampon and wealth played a leading role,"

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